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FOUR SECTIONS, 44 PAGES

Land purchase efforts disputed

BY ED LEPOMA

Questions continue to arise over whether the Hancock County Board of Supervisors has been "exerting tireless effort" to find land in the buffer zone for a combination rubbish site/landfill.

An even bigger question is whether a formal offer to purchase

was ever made on a 450-acre tract off Texas Flat Road that supervisors once claimed would solve the county's solid waste problems for years to come.

Last week, the Echo reported that supervisors have asked the Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality for

another year's extension to operate the county rubbish site at landfill. The permit to operate expires June 30.

In a letter to DEQ Executive Director Jim Palmer, Board President Philip Moran said, "The Board has been exerting tireless effort in attempting to find an area that meets all of

the standards required that will not interfere with any individual rights."

In that same letter, Moran told Palmer, "The county has been in contact with Prutimber on a number of occasions, and while they have indicated they will sell us the property, they do not want to sell it... for its

appraised value."

Moran further indicated to Palmer that if Prutimber refused to sell and state law could be amended that would allow the purchase of land in the buffer zone, to include the NASA perimeter, the county

LAND—PAGE 7A

Tennis friends

BY BETSY GAGNET

There's a lot more than just tennis going on at the national seniors championships at Tennis World in Diamondhead.

Gathered together at Tennis World for Sr. Women's National Clay Court Championships, players in the 60, 70 and 80 age groups are using the tournament to renew old friendships and even to make some new ones.

For many, the national tournaments are a way to get together with friends from around the country and catch up.

"It's really nice to renew friendships with people we don't get to see," said Jean Harris, who plays in the 80's.

TENNIS—PAGE 7A



Senior women players

For the women playing in the Senior Women's National Clay Court Championship, the tournaments are about more than just tennis, they are about friendships too. Pictured are players from the 70's age group (l-r) Margaret Wickham, Dorothy Olsen, Donna Moore, Elaine Mason, Judy Murphy, Betty Ann Queal and Dee De Krebs. (Echo staff photo by Betsy Gagnet)

CMR in turmoil

BY ED LEPOMA

The state Commission on Marine Resources was thrown into turmoil last week when a senate panel rejected all three nominees submitted by Gov. Kirk Fordice.

Keath Ladner, co-owner of Terry's Seafood in Bayou Caddy, was among persons testifying against the nominees last Wednesday before the Senate Ports and Marine Resources Committee.

Ladner, whose family runs one of the largest seafood processing factories in Hancock County, claimed the nominees would have favored the sports fisherman over commercial interests.

"It was obvious to the peer review committee that these people would be more oriented to sports fishermen," said Ladner.

CMR—PAGE 7A

Health clinic may reopen in county

BY ED LEPOMA

Coastal Family will try again for funding to re-establish a health clinic for the poor and elderly in Hancock County.

Joe Dawsey, Coastal's executive director, told supervisors Tuesday that he will submit a new application with the U.S. Public Health Service by June 1.

"I feel better about (receiving) funding this time than I did last year," said Dawsey.

Sitting with Dawsey was community activist Geraldine Lang, whom Dawsey told supervisors has been lobbying persistently for a return of the clinic to Hancock County. Most recently, Lang got supervisors visiting Washington last month to have Mississippi's Congressional delegation re-

new efforts to get a county clinic re-established.

Dawsey had submitted a request for \$236,000 last September for a Hancock County clinic, but learned at the beginning of this year that funds for an expansion into Hancock County were not approved, although Coastal received funding to continue operating in Harrison and Jackson counties.

He said Coastal's financial situation was not in good shape when the original expansion request was made, but the clinic is in better shape now.

Contacted later, Dawsey said he was making up a budget of projected expenditures and projected revenues, but the amount requested would be

CLINIC—PAGE 7A



Crosstie replacements

CSX railroad crews with all types of automatic equipment began last week replacing crossties on the line through Hancock County. This also includes the upgrading of railroad crossings. The City of Waveland reports the crossing at Coleman Avenue will be closed to vehicular traffic Tuesday and at Waveland Avenue on Wednesday for the railroad's work. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)

Bldg. construction to begin on Wellman

BY RICHARD MEEK

Wellman's administration building should soon begin rising out of the ground at Port Bienville Industrial Park. By October, Wellman personnel should be moving into the new facility.

The Hancock County Port & Harbor Commission awarded a \$3.12 million contract to Carruthers Construction of Water Valley, Miss., to construct Wellman's administration building and a guard house, as well as a training center. The center will originally serve Wellman but eventually be available to all of the park tenants.

Carruthers won out over GM&R Construction of Waveland and Vokel Construction of Ocean Springs. Carruthers officials said the project is a big thing. He added it should not affect the quality of the project.

bid meeting listed as "mandatory" in the specs, Vokel claimed.

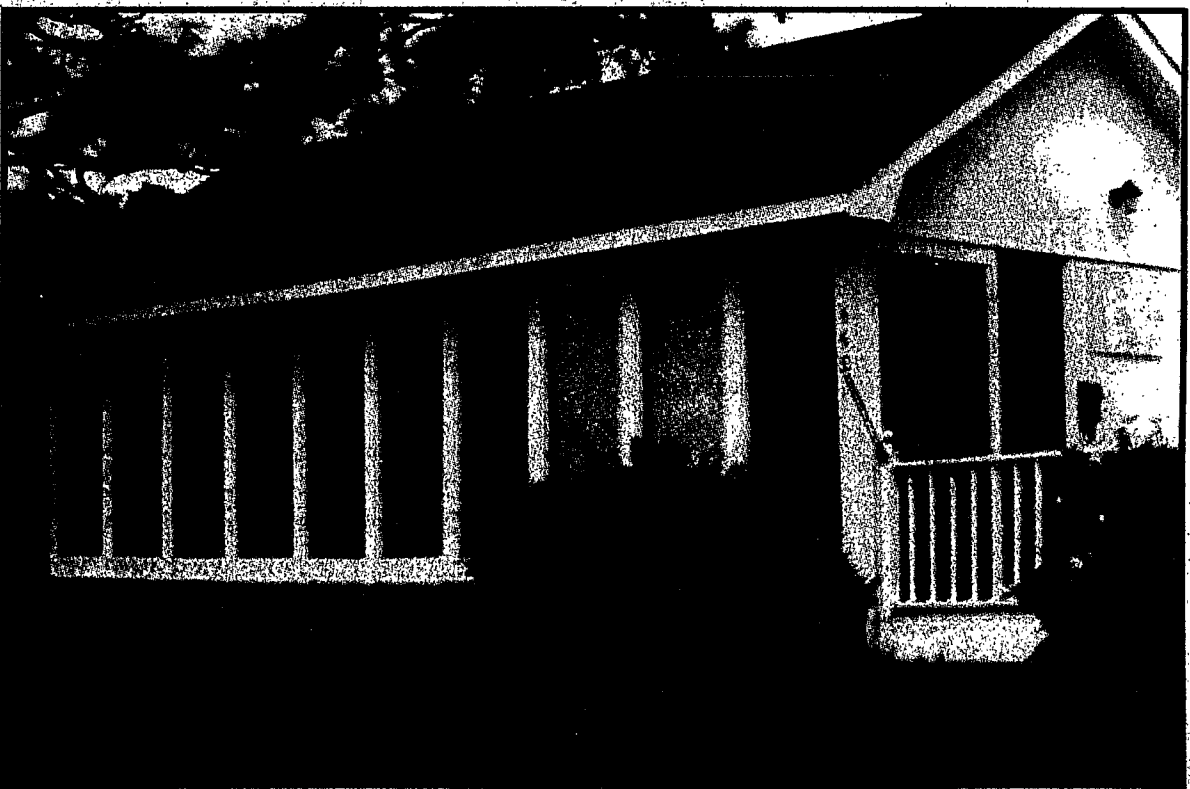
They also claim GM&R officials brought in their bid three minutes after the deadline.

Regarding Vokel's protest against Carruthers, Commission attorney Robert Genin said the pre-bid meeting mandate is not required by law. Genin said Carruthers officials had notified the Commission they would not be able to attend the meeting, but received necessary information in a telephone conversation.

He said the pre-bid meetings are normally written into bids but "we have asked them to take these things out."

Genin said Carruthers' absence from the meeting was a big thing. He added it should not affect the quality of the project.

WELLMAN—PAGE 7A



New substation

Lealor Jon Ritten has offered Hancock County deputies this building for \$1 on W. Aloha Drive and the Diamondhead Business and Professional Association will pay the utilities to increase security in the central business section. The substation won't be manned on a 24-hour basis, but Sheriff Ronnie Peterson said periodic visits by deputies should deter crime. (Echo staff photo by Richard Meek)

TIDES

Mon	1:21 a	7:31 a
	12:07 p	8:09 p
Tue	12:23 p	9:36 p
Wed	12:50 p	10:56 p
Thur	1:24 p	
Fri	2:04 p	12:13 a
Sat	2:52 p	1:25 a

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ARTHUR KEYS AIMEE SEGRAVE JOHN THOMASMA

ARTHUR KEYS
Mr. Arthur Keys, 82, of Pearl-
ington, died March 19, 1997, in
Slidell.

Mr. Keys was a native of Log-
town and was a member of the
Greater Mt. Zion AME Church.
He was Stewart of the church
during his early years.

Survivors include four sons,
Arthur Keys Jr. and Aaron
Keys, both of Slidell; Joseph
Keys of Pearlington and Ernest
Keys of Mansville, Ohio; two
daughters, Dora Fulton of Bay
St. Louis and Linda Bentley of
Pearlington; two brothers,
Eugene Keys and William
Keys, both of Pearlington; two
sisters, Mildred Wheat of Pear-
lington and Harriet Magee of
New Orleans; 17 grandchildren
and four great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be Wednes-
day, March 26 at 10 a.m. at Gre-
ater Mt. Zion AME, followed by
services at 11 a.m. Burial will
be in Lindsey Cemetery in
Logtown.

Baylous Funeral home in Pi-
cayune is in charge of
arrangements.

AIMEE SEGRAVE

Mrs. Aimee Marguerite Se-
grave, 84, died Wednesday,
March 19, 1997, in
Diamondhead.

Mrs. Segrave was a native of
New Orleans and a member of
St. Clare Catholic Church in
Waveland.

She was preceded in death by
her husband, Harold Segrave;
and her parents, Jacob J. and
Heloise Seuzeneau Lottman.

Survivors include a son, Da-
vid L. Segrave of New Orleans;
a daughter, Mrs. Mary Helen
Fogarty; seven grandchildren;
and five grandchildren.

A Mass was celebrated on
Friday, March 21, 1997, at St.
Clare, with burial in Waveland
Cemetery.

Edmond Fahey Funeral
Home in Bay St. Louis was in
charge of arrangements.

JOHN THOMASMA

John Thomasma, 52, of
Grand Rapids, Mich., died Wed-
nesday, March 19, 1997, in Bay
St. Louis.

Mr. Thomasma was sent
from Edmond Fahey Funeral
Home in Bay St. Louis to Alt &
Shawmut Hills Chapel in
Grand Rapids for services and
burial.

ADD parenting workshop

Dr. Grad Flick, author of
*Power Parenting for Children
with ADD/ADHD* will present
a workshop Thursday, March
27 for parents and teachers en-
titled "Practical Strategies for
Managing Difficult Behaviors
in Children."

The workshop is sponsored
by USM Gulf Coast Division of
Continuing Education and will
be held at the Gulf Park Confer-
ence Center in Long Beach from
8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Registration fee is \$59 (pre-
registration) and \$69 (at the
door). To preregister or for in-
formation, call 865-4508.

In addition, the workshop
may be taken for one credit hour
(additional course work
required).

In Memoriam

In Loving Memory

CLARENCE H. SPROUSE
1906-1975

Often to the graves I wander
flowers to lay with gentle care over
the ones I loved so dearly who are
peacefully sleeping there.

The stars are brightly shining
upon a monument that tells the
praises of a life well lived and
saved.

OLG Holy Week schedule

Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic
Church has announced its Holy
Week schedule.

Masses Monday through
Wednesday will be at 7 and 8:15
a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

A Chrism Mass at Nativity
Blessed Virgin Mary Cathedral
in Biloxi is scheduled for 7 p.m.
on Tuesday.

On Wednesday, a 10:30 a.m.
Communal Anointing Service is
scheduled. A Communal Pen-
ance Service is set for 7 p.m.

Holy Thursday services are
slated for 7 p.m. with the celeb-
ration of the Lord's Supper and
washing of the feet. Adoration
will follow until midnight.

Stations of the Cross are
scheduled for 3 p.m. on Good
Friday. Celebration of the
Lord's Passion is set for 7 p.m.

An Easter Vigil Mass is sched-
uled for 7 p.m. on Holy
Saturday.

Easter Masses are scheduled
for 8 and 10 a.m., noon and 5:30
p.m. A 7:30 a.m. Mass is set at
St. Joseph's Chapel.

Record spring enrollment at Carey

According to preliminary tot-
als released by administrative
officials, a spring trimester re-
cord of 2,189 students have en-
rolled at William Carey College.

Although the final enroll-
ment number is likely to be

"I love you" are words which
do not seem strong at all. Ex-
cept for instances of tough love,
they are words of capitulation,
non-resistance, gentleness, un-
conditional surrender. Perhaps
that is why so many men
tainted by machismo are em-
barrassed to say, "I love you."

Yet, the toughest man who
ever lived, who also happened
to be the gentlest and the most
sensitive man who ever lived,
found no difficulty in saying, "I
love you." More, he went com-
pletely out on a limb and laid his
life on the line for people who
did not love him.

"The Son of Man did not come
to be served but to serve and to
give his life as a ransom for
many" (Mk. 10: 45).

As it turned out, most of the
people for whom he was offering
his life were hostile to him, even
many of the folks around his na-
tive Nazareth, where they took
offense at him, forcing his very
sad lament:

REFLECTIONS ON LIFE By Father Jerome LeDoux, SVD

Jesus, lover

"A prophet is not without
honor except in his native place
and among his own kin and in
his own house" (Mk. 6: 4).

We almost have no image of the
intensity of his expressions of
love for his friends, because of
how he felt about his enemies:

"To you who hear I say, love
your enemies, do good to those
who hate you, bless those who
curse you, pray for those who
mistreat you" (Lk. 6: 27-28).

Sometimes, it was not "I love
you," but strongly equivalent
words used by Jesus to express
his powerful love:

"Jerusalem, Jerusalem...
how many times I yearned to
gather your children together,
as a hen gathers her young
under her wings, but you were
unwilling" (Mt. 23: 37).

As he said this, Jesus wept
over Jerusalem. Likewise, he
did not say the love word at the
grave of his friend Lazarus, but
he wept, prompting bystanders
to remark how he loved La-

zarus. (Jn. 11: 35-36).

In the most unconditional co-
venant of love in history, the
Last Supper turned out to be a
love feast in which Jesus sum-
marized, distilled everything he
had taught, preached and done
about love throughout his life.
Jesus' ultimate summaries of
love were:

"If I, therefore, the master
and teacher, have washed your
feet, you ought to wash one
another's feet" (Jn. 13: 14).

"This is my commandment:
love one another as I love you"
(Jn. 15: 12).

"As the Father loves me, so I
also love you" (Jn. 15: 9).

Our puny, myopic intellects
have no clue as to intensity and
depth of love between Jesus and
his Father. That love is every-
bit as profound as the mystery of
the most Blessed Trinity it-
self. Yet, this is the same love
Jesus professes for his apostles
and for us.

So, when we eye Jesus lover,
where does that leave us and
our wimpy attitudes, imagin-
ings, fantasies, words and
clumsy stabs at showing the
love we bear ourselves and
others?

Children, women, men, listen
up. The awesome manual of
love comes not from TV or our
real-life bedrooms, but from the
Last Supper.

Clues for savvy net surfing

Imagine the dilemma of driv-
ing on an unfamiliar highway
without road signs. Surfing the
Internet — or the information
superhighway — can be equally
as frustrating if you don't know
the ropes, says University of
Mississippi Assistant Professor
of Computer and Information
Science Pamela Lawhead. She
explains the Internet and how it
works:

• The Internet is an enor-
mous physical linking of computers
around the world to one another
in a very complex arrangement.

• The World Wide Web is a
logical collection of documents
on the Internet. Thousands of
web sites (sometimes called web
pages) exist.

• The most of the documents on
the web are in hypertext, which
is a programming language that
allows information to be
presented in the form of text,
objects, sounds and pictures.

• A web browser is a compu-
ter program (such as Netscape)
that serves as a link to the In-
ternet. To reach the web, you
need a browser. It allows you to
search the Internet for informa-
tion and it converts the hyper-
text to objects, sounds and
pictures.

• The address of each web
site is called a uniform resource
locator (URL). Each URL be-
gins with <http://www>, which
stands for "hypertext transfer
protocol on the World Wide
Web."

When considering joining the
electronic community, Law-

head offers this advice:

• "When you buy a computer,
tell them you want the fastest
modem available," Lawhead
says. The modem connects to a
modular telephone jack. Inter-
net links and searches will be
connected through this tele-
phone line.

• "Buying the fastest modem is
like insulating your house. It
costs more on the front end, but
for the rest of your life, you pay
lower utility bills," she says.
"The faster the modem, the less
connect time you need."

• "If you're using the compu-
ter, you can't talk on the phone,"
she says. "So you may want to
consider adding another line."

• Look in the phone book for
an Internet service provider
(ISP). Call for a connection and
check out the fee. "In 1997, I
wouldn't pay more than \$20 a
month," Lawhead says.

• The ISP should send you
the software that's necessary to
get you started. "Since AT&T
provides Internet service, any-
one with a telephone should be
able to get a local ISP," Law-
head says. "Make sure the ISP
is not long distance; you want to
call a local number as opposed
to paying for a minute to con-
nect plus the link time when us-
ing a long distance service."

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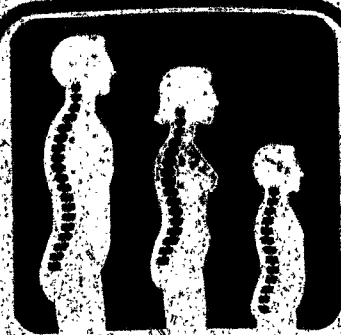
When Ed began
having some mild
chest pains on the
golf course, he wrote
it off as indigestion.
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physician, who ordered
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Kent Breckenridge
Manager

Approximately 2,000 students representing more than 200 high schools participated in the 23rd annual Mississippi Science and Mathematics Tournament at Mississippi College recently. The tournament, sponsored by the Departments of Science and Mathematics, concluded after two days of competition with high schools vying for top academic awards. The students and their high schools were recognized for outstanding academic achievement in the fields of science and mathematics. Students from Hancock High School are, seated from left) Chrissy Martin, Gleeson Murphy, Brent Necaie, Jon Caston; standing, Mary Ann Garriga, Jessica Blackmon, Marlana Evans, Sally Munsen, Lori Comardelle and Travis Brignac.

BY ED LEPOMA

Not unexpectedly, the Planning Commission is experiencing a growing workload since Hancock County supervisors adopted a comprehensive zoning ordinance last January.

Supervisors voted to hire a special consultant, and will look into hiring another employee for field inspections and help ease some of the burden on the county's building inspector. The board recently hired a fulltime secretary to man the planning and zoning office, now located on Main Street across from the county courthouse.

John Scaife, attorney for the Planning-Commission, said commissioners recommended hiring Bill Hessell as a special consultant on zoning matters. It was Hessell who designed the text and zoning boundaries for the zoning legislation while under contract to the Southern Mississippi Planning and Development Commission.

Scaife said, "There are already 15 to 16 areas where we think the ordinance needs some fine-tuning." He said recommendations were to pay Hessell an hourly rate of \$45 when he is consulted, but, "he would not be called in on routine matters."

When the idea of hiring a special consultant first arose at the March 5 meeting, supervisors

BY ED LEPOMA

Hancock County supervisors are on-record opposed to allowing heavier and longer trucks on Mississippi highways or on interstates going through Mississippi.

Cindy Hyde-Smith, executive director of the Southern Coalition for Safer Highways, came to supervisors Tuesday to tell them there is a move underway in Congress to allow trucks to carry triple trailers throughout the country.

Hyde-Smith said the coalition has been working closely with 5th District Rep. Gene Taylor to oppose any increase in widths and lengths of trucks. Taylor currently serves on the House Transportation Committee and recently was named to the Subcommittee on Surface Transportation.

She said the larger and heavier trucks are currently allowed in 17 states, but those states are states with large desert areas or states that are not heavily populated. She said the larger trucks are not allowed in any southeastern states.

Hyde-Smith said 18 wheelers towing two trailers average between 74,000 and 82,000 pounds, but the larger trucks could carry loads of more than 175,000 pounds, which is now allowed in Canada.

Hyde-Smith said the trucks are unsafe and the proposed weight increase would increase deaths.

had talked about putting a cap on the amount to be paid Hessel. They also asked to see some kind of projection on revenue generated from compliance certificates and flood elevation permits.

But, after assurances from Scaffide that Hessel would be used sparingly, supervisors voted 5-0 to hire him as a consultant, and didn't place any limit on what he could earn.

Scaffide also spoke on behalf of Willie Gavney, the county's building inspector whom he says is technically considered a parttime employee.

"Not only is this a fulltime job, but now the commission is having to meet twice a month," said Scaffide. "He (Gavney) is at the office all day, five days a week and at least two nights a month."

County comptroller Patty Greer told the Echo Gavney is making about \$15,800 a year, but is getting insurance and other benefits available to full-time county employees.

Scaffide said the problem is that Gavney is not allowed to build up sick days or vacation time like other fulltime county employees.

Scaffide asked, "What happens if he gets sick or he needs to take a few days off? Who will run the office when he might

and heavily damage highways and interstates.

The provision to allow the increased weight and lengths of trucks is tacked onto a funding bill coming before Congress within two weeks, Hyde-Smith said. That bill, to reauthorize funds for the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act (ISTEA) funnels monies to states and counties to upgrade and maintain highways, bridges and transit systems.

Hyde-Smith said Mississippi currently leads the states in the number of deaths caused by large trucks. She predicted the number of fatalities would soar in Mississippi and throughout the nation if the larger and heavier trucks are allowed.

Supervisors will send a resolution to Rep. Taylor similar to one endorsed by the Mississippi Association of Supervisors.

It opposes expansion of any "pilot or demonstration project to expand the use of larger and heavier trucks."

MISSISSIPPI

PO2 RIVERS

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Darrin Ke Rivers, whose wife, Karen, is the daughter of Charles and Geraldine Brown of Pleasant Christian, recently reported for duty at Naval Air Station, Meridian.

He joined the Navy in March 1987.

want to take a few days vacation. The office just can't come to a halt."

Scafide asked the board to look into hiring a site inspector to assist Gavney or to relieve Gavney when he needs time off.

Supervisors plan to hold a workshop with planning commissioners to look into the situation.

Greer released a printout showing the Planning Commission's budget for this fiscal year at \$53,901, and it allows \$4,900 for contractual services, and another \$4,000 for legal advertising, such as public hearings on zoning changes.

So far, the agency has expended \$24,241 or almost 45 percent of its budget, leaving \$29,659 for the year remaining through Sept. 30.

Scafide gave supervisors a print out that shows the planning commission generated \$5,595 from fees assessed for floodplain development permits from October of 1996 to last February. Another \$360 has been generated from the \$15 compliance fee residents now are required to get before moving into areas now zoned. The revenues are returned to the county's general fund at the end of each month.

**heavier
ays**

It opposes any permanent increase in allowable truck size and weights on the nation's highways.

And, it "strongly opposes" trucks with triple trailers coming through Mississippi.

**Operation
Wake-up
Conversation**

A. Voter Registration Awareness
B. Meet the candidates
C. Easter egg hunt

On Sunday, March 23, at 2 p.m. Operation Wake-Up will hold its third annual Conversation '97 at Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Park on Washington Street in Bay St. Louis.

This year will feature two different hunts, one for the kids and one for adults. The first hunt will feature eggs, candy and toys for the kids. The adults will be in their hunt for the perfect candidate for council seat.

All candidates from Ward 3 are asked to participate by supplying toys, candy and eggs, one or two support persons from each candidate to volunteer at the park, and literature of their agenda.

This will not be a candidate hearing or debate event.

BY ED LEPOMA

NASA's giant Stennis Complex already employs close to 5,000 people and contributes \$259 million into the local economy, but recent announcements involving the long underused Army Ammo plant predict a bigger impact is ahead.

Just last week, Mississippi Sen. Trent Lott said Stennis is in the running for the space-based laser program. Initially, the project would pump \$300 to \$500 million into the economy, then \$1.5 billion over the long run. It would employ about 700 highly skilled engineers and technicians.

And, 5th District Rep. Gene Taylor has been working tirelessly to locate the National Guard's anti-dragon missile upgrade at Stennis. That project would represent another \$25 million investment and employ around 200.

Two other announcements of personnel coming to the Ammo Plant will swell the ranks at Stennis even more.

Within 60 to 90 days, the Navy will relocate a unit of 85 SEALs from New Orleans to new quarters at the Ammo Plant. There are also 108 Navy personnel, who will be required to come here and train.

The move will also require construction of a \$10 million administrative and boat storage building.

In the same announcement, Lott said Accurate Machinery will take up a portion of one building at the Ammo Plant complex. It manufactures precision parts, and is expected to initially employ 25 people.

Perhaps the biggest immediate impact will occur within three months when the Navy consolidates its Civilian Personnel Office, and brings to Stennis 250 to 300 highly-paid civilian employees. At least \$8 million is allocated for the move, but the total payroll of the personnel who will come will be significant.

The Naval Oceanographic Office has also moved into new quarters, taking up 56,000 square feet in two buildings that make up the Ammo Plant.

The data on SSC's impact on the Hancock County impact

was contained in an annual report released recently by Charles Campbell, an economics professor at Mississippi State University.

NASA gathers and compiles the data from information made available by the 21 other agencies and eight contractors located at SSC.

Campbell's report suggests that Stennis has a significant economic impact on Harrison and Pearl River Counties, as well as St. Tammany Parish in Louisiana.

Campbell said in fiscal 1996, SSC had expenditures of \$259 million within the local community and contributed \$37 million in taxes into local government coffers.

The report gives this distribution of employees by residence: 976 resided in Pearl River County; 768 in St. Tammany Parish; 755 in Hancock County; 709 in Harrison County; 171 live elsewhere in Louisiana; 157, elsewhere in Mississippi; and 42 resided in states other than Mississippi or Louisiana.

Of approximately 3,600 employees working directly at SSC, 1,481 employees are involved in scientific and engineering fields; 486 are business professionals; 1,050 are technicians or involved in crafts or production; and 579 hold clerical or other positions.

The general membership meeting of St. Paul Carnival Association will be Monday, April 14 at 7 p.m. in the St. Paul Catholic School cafeteria.

Presentation of committee reports, disclosure of financial status, general discussion and election of board of directors are to be addressed.

All committee chairmen and members of St. Paul Carnival Association are urged to attend.

The railroad crossing on Coleman Avenue will be CLOSED Tuesday, March 25, 1997 and on Waveland Avenue, Wednesday, March 26, 1997.

[illegible]

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Johnson seeks Council seat

Bay St. Louis native and life-long resident, Charles E. Johnson, has announced his intention to seek the office of City Councilman representing Ward Three.

Johnson, 45, a resident of 351 Keller Street, has been employed with JE Merit Construction Inc., a sub-contractor for GE Plastics, for nine years as a leadhand supervisor.

He was formerly employed with the Retired Senior Volunteers Program for 15 years. He has a son, Marcus Lester, who attends Charles B. Murphy Elementary School.

A 1970 graduate of Bay High School, Johnson is a member of the First Missionary Baptist Church in Bay St. Louis. He was a founder of the Krewe of Real People, served as grand marshal, was captain for seven years and stayed in the club for 14 years.

He is a volunteer at Bay-Waveland Headstart and Charles B. Murphy Elementary School. Johnson is a member of the Hancock County Beautification Committee.

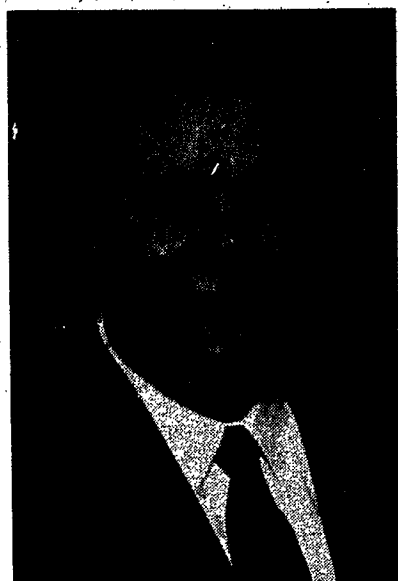
"I would like to express my sincere appreciation to the citizens of Ward Three for your past support as I served as your councilman from 1985-89 and ask for your support again by putting a deeply concerned and experienced public servant in a position to serve you. I promise to serve you with honesty, integrity, concern, good judgment and a willingness to speak out for the people of Ward Three," Johnson said.



Charles E. Johnson

zens of Ward Three for your past support as I served as your councilman from 1985-89 and ask for your support again by putting a deeply concerned and experienced public servant in a position to serve you. I promise to serve you with honesty, integrity, concern, good judgment and a willingness to speak out for the people of Ward Three," Johnson said.

LaFontaine seeks Council seat



Ronald J. LaFontaine

Ronald J. LaFontaine, a native of Bay St. Louis and a life-time resident of Hancock County, has announced his candidacy in the May 6 Democratic Primary for City Councilman Ward 4.

LaFontaine, 48, is a graduate of Bay High School and attended the University of Southern Mississippi and Tulane University. He is employed as a senior maintenance engineering inspector with Mobil Oil Corporation.

His professional memberships include the National Association of Corrosion Engineers, American Petroleum Institute and the American

Welding Society. He is a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church. He is also past member of the St. Clare school board, Knights of Columbus and past president of the Bay Area Youth Soccer Association.

LaFontaine is married to the former Elaine Blaize, and they have three children, Ryan, Taylor and Hannah.

"As your councilman, I can provide positive leadership and dedication to the citizens of Ward 4 and of Bay St. Louis. We should work together to take advantage of future growth opportunities that will not compromise the quality of life in our community.

"This can be accomplished by a comprehensive and long-range development plan that will provide guidelines to enable our city to grow and provide the support and services for that growth while still protecting our neighborhoods.

"As your councilman, I will listen to the needs of the community and work with the mayor and other members of the city council to establish goals and objectives that will enable our community to move forward.

"I will work hard to establish goals based on a vision of the future that include homes and jobs for our children. Once the goals are established I will work even harder to see them implemented."

Miss Chamber entries sought

The Hancock Chamber of Commerce is seeking young ladies from 18 to 22 years of age (by July 30, 1997) to enter the Miss Hancock Chamber contest.

Amateur ballroom premier dance

A chapter of the United States Amateur Ballroom Dancers Association (USABDA) is forming in the Gulf Coast area.

The first dance will be at the Bayou Bernard Ballroom in Gulfport April 4.

Open to all ages, singles as well as couples, beginners are welcome and will be helped to get started. Jacket and tie requested.

The evening will begin with a free dance lesson from 7:30-8:30 p.m. followed by general dancing until 11:30 p.m. The program will include a 20-30 minute intermission during which the purpose and benefits of a chapter will be explained.

Refreshments to bring your favorite snacks. A concession stand will be open for drinks. Nomination for officers and the new chapter will be held.

Young ladies interested in entering the contest must be residents of Hancock County and their parents/guardians must also be residents of Hancock County. They must never have been married or have children and be in good health.

Applicants must also have a scholastic average of 2.5 for the last semester completed and must never have competed in a statewide Miss Hospitality Pageant.

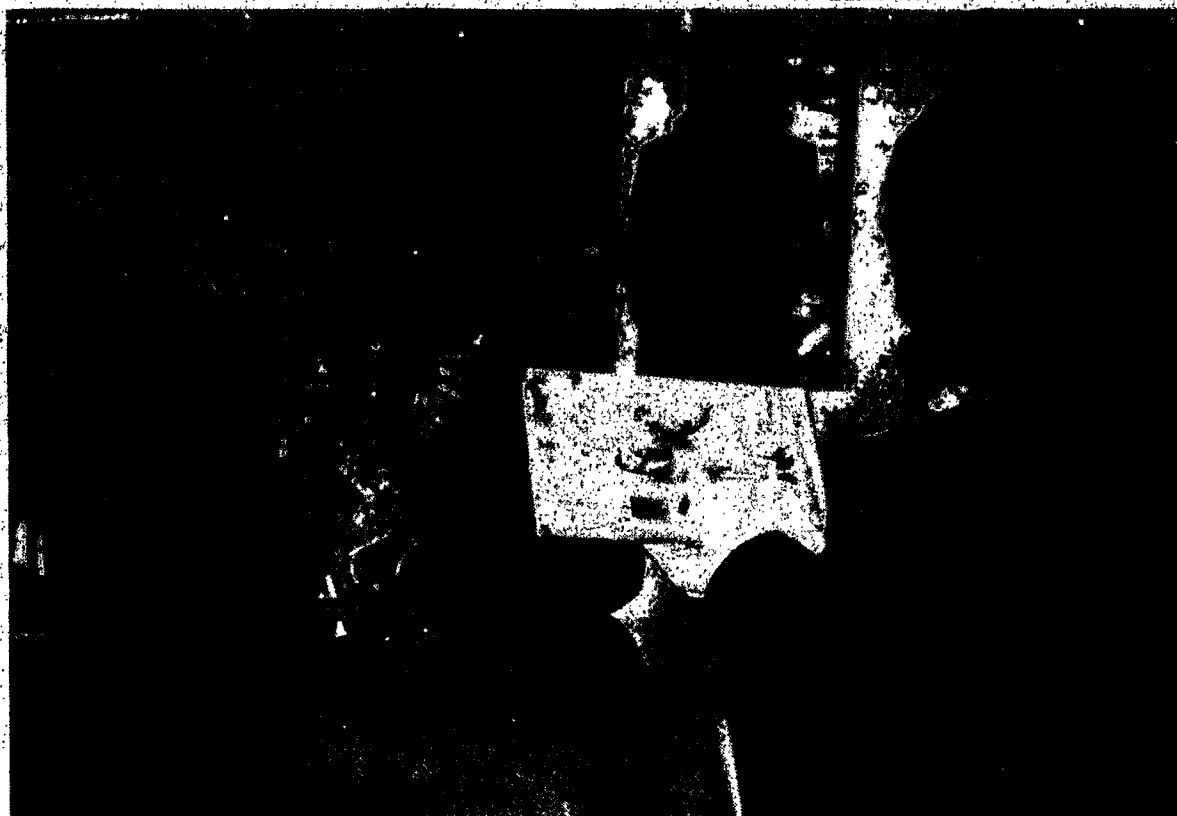
The young lady selected will represent the Chamber and Hancock County in various events throughout the year, including the Mississippi Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo and will be eligible to participate in the Mississippi Miss Hospitality Pageant in July in Starkville.

Applications are available from the Chamber Office at 412 Hwy. 90, Suite 6, Colonial Plaza. The application fee is \$10 and all completed applications should be returned to the Chamber by April 18, along with a 5x7 photograph and the application fee.

For information, contact the Chamber Office at 467-9048.

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Novelist visits

Brenda Scott Wilkinson, American novelist, poet and children's writer, visited the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library last week, promoting her newest book, *Civil Rights Movement: The Book*. Wilkinson is listed in the 1996-97 edition of *Who's Who Among African Americans*, and several of her children's books have received national awards and recognition.

Encore presentation at SSC

An encore video presentation will be showing at the Stennis Space Center's Visitor Center (Bldg. 1200) on March 27 beginning at 12:30 p.m.

The presentation is of the 18th Annual Black History Month Program in which Harvard Professor, Dr. S. Allen Counter spoke of his travels to the North Pole.

In his explorations and studies of significant blacks in history, Dr. Counter discovered that Matthew Henson, the black man who traveled with Rear Adm. Peary to the North Pole, was not honored in his accomplishment as Rear Adm. Peary was.

On the trip to Greenland, Dr. Counter found the American-Eskimo sons of Peary and Henson. Kali Peary and Ahnahkaq Henson were ecstatic to meet someone who knew of their fathers' adventure.

The two sons revealed to Dr. Counter that they would like to visit the birth and resting places of their respective fathers and meet some of their American relatives.

Dr. Counter continues in his

speech describing how the dream of the two sons became reality with vigilant efforts on May 29, 1987.

Kali Peary and Ahnahkaq Henson, family members and an interpreter, traveled by dogsled, helicopter, military jet and bus to meet their relatives in the United States.

The balmy climate of the U.S. was notably different from their arctic climate and was taxing on the 80-year-old men. Yet, their will was stronger and their experience of joy was greater.

Also in true honor to Matthew Henson, Dr. Counter petitioned then President Reagan to have Henson re-interred with military honors in Arlington National Cemetery. The request was granted and on April 6, 1988, Matthew and his wife, Lucy Ross Henson were re-interred next to Robert and Josephine Peary.

Matthew Henson's true spirit of exploration will not only reside within the U.S., but it will also take on worldly destinations as the namesake, USNS Henson (T-AGS 63). This one of the newest multi-mission

oceanographic survey vessels for the Naval Oceanographic Office. Built by Halter Marine in Moss Point, the vessel was christened in October 1996.

New York Times Book Review states, "A poignant and gripping book, *North Pole Legacy: Black, White and Eskimo*."

With care and humor (Counter) not only records the details of the American-Eskimo hunting life in the best tradition or Arctic writing, but brings Henson's and Peary's legacies home."

Easter services

Main Street United Methodist church in Bay St. Louis will be celebrating Christ's resurrection at the Easter Sunday service held at 11 a.m. in the church sanctuary.

The Chancel Choir and two instrumentalists, Marby Erickson and Art Bailey Jr., will be presenting an Easter Celebration Anthem along with a Processional and Solo Introit by Beth Benvenuti.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Hancock County Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting Schedule

	Group Name	Meeting Type
Monday		
12:10 p.m.	Camel	OD
12:00 p.m.	D'head	CD
5:30 p.m.	Camel	CD
8:00 p.m.	Camel	CD
Tuesday		
12:10 p.m.	Camel	OD
5:30 p.m.	Camel	CD
7:30 p.m.	Chip-In	CD
8:00 p.m.	Camel	CD
8:00 p.m.	Kiln	OD
Wednesday		
12:10 p.m.	Camel	OD
5:30 p.m.	Camel	CD
8:00 p.m.	Mustard Seed	OD
8:00 p.m.	Camel	CD
8:00 p.m.	Coleman (Gay)	CD
Thursday		
12:10 p.m.	Camel	OD
5:30 p.m.	Camel	CD
8:00 p.m.	Camel	CS
Friday		
12:00 p.m.	D'head	CD
12:10 p.m.	Camel	OD
5:30 p.m.	Camel	CD
8:00 p.m.	Camel	CD
8:00 p.m.	Kiln	OD
Saturday		
12:10 p.m.	Camel Group	OD
8:00 p.m.	Camel Group	OD
8:00 p.m.	Kiln Group	OD
Sunday		
11:00 a.m.	Camel	OD
8:00 p.m.	Mustard Seed	OD
7:00 p.m.	Camel	CS

OD—Open discussion
CD—Closed discussion
CS—Closed step study
Groups and their meeting locations include Mustard Seed Group, Christ Episcopal Church's Virginia Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis; Camel Group, The Rebels Club, 300 Third St., Bay St. Louis; Kiln Group, Community Center, Hwy. 43, Kiln.

The Diamondhead Group, Diamondhead Community Center, Coleman Avenue Group (Gay), 307-J Coleman Ave. (upstairs), Waveland; Kiln Group, St. Matthews Church, Hwy. 603; Chip-In Group, St. Stephen's Catholic Church Hall, DeLisle.

Alanon and Alanon ACOA meet Thursday, 8 p.m.; St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Diamondhead.

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Wellman

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The attorney said he was present at the bid openings, and agreed with Vokel representatives that GM&R did meet the deadline.

Carruthers is being paid an additional \$33,000 to complete the administration building by Oct. 1, and not Dec. 1 as originally projected. The money is coming from the \$35 million bond inducement package from the state.

The \$5 million in county bonds has already been spent. A Gretna, La., firm was not as fortunate in being awarded a bid because of its failure to meet all specs. Quality Fire Construction of Gretna was low bidder on construction of a pump, pumphouse and fire water tank on the Wellman site, but at the recommendation of Wellman officials, the contract went to SCI of Biloxi. SCI was the contractor for the Highway 603 expansion that resulted in delays and

lawsuits.

SCI had originally claimed that Quality Fire Portenction lacked the proper license, to carry out the project. Genin disputed that claim, but said the company had failed to meet other bid specs.

"Based on the engineers, (Quality's) bid was not responsive," Genin said. "I've got to accept that."

He said among other things, Quality could not guarantee completion of work satisfactory to Wellman deadlines, and had a problem with pre-testing of a unit.

"I'm just going to assume what the engineers say is accurate," Genin said. "That's what (Wellman) wants. They are getting the project they bid for from a second bidder, and not getting what they want from the low bidder."

"If it's wrong, (Wellman) will pay for it (through a possible

lawsuit)."

Sumrall's Construction of Gulfport was awarded a \$1.85 million contract to complete paving at the Wellman plant. Sumrall beat out SCI (\$1.967 million) and Dunn and Bush of Laurel (\$1.991 million).

P&H Deputy Director Bill Stovall said plans also call for Sumrall to pave the road to Linea Peninsula. Linea officials have requested the road be paved for several years.

In other matters: - The firm of Eliot+Graver was selected as the engineer for a \$562,000 paving project at Stennis International Airport. The work will include the paving of the runways and taxiway, the only exception being the taxiway in front of Phillips Aviation.

The Commission is only obligated to pay 10 percent of the total cost, with the rest being picked up by FAA.

- The site for Hancock Bank's temporary facility at Port Bienvenue was approved and will be located near the park entrance. The facility will include two walkup windows and an ATM machine.

"On payday, people will park everywhere," Stovall said. "We can't help it."

"But they'll manage."

Land

Continued from Page 1A

would "anticipate going forward with eminent domain proceedings immediately."

News that any formal offer to purchase was ever made to Prutimber came as a complete surprise to David Foil, vice president of Forest Resource Consultants, Inc., of Macon, Ga., which manages the property for a trust administered by Prudential Life Insurance Company, based in Boston.

Foil issued the following statement:

"Basically, the property has not been listed for sale and never has been. The Board of Supervisors has never made a formal offer on the property, so there's nothing to consider."

Foil added, "Prutimber is not opposed to selling the property if agreeable terms can be achieved."

When supervisors got serious about purchasing the tract of land in the buffer zone, the Board hired local appraiser Ames Kergosien, who placed the value of the land at \$306,300. That roughly would amount to \$680 an acre.

Foil said he had never seen an appraised value placed on the land until the figure appeared in the Echo story.

Contacted by phone, Moran was asked if a formal offer to purchase was ever made to Prutimber.

If it was, Moran said, he was not privy to it.

Moran was also asked whether Gerald Gex, the Board's attorney, submitted a formal offer to purchase the property. Moran said he didn't know that either.

But, he added, "It looks like we're not going to pursue that (the purchase from Prutimber) any further. We're going to look elsewhere."

Tennis

Continued from Page 1A

"It's fun to keep the friendships going."

Harris, from California, said she knows just about everyone in her age group and most of the players in the 70's too.

Judy Murphy from Boston called it "old home week."

Donna Moore and Margaret Wickham of California have been doubles partners for 15 years and are here competing in the 70's.

"We're really in the 75's, but we have so many friends from all over the country we came for the camaraderie," Moore said. "We also enjoy the stiff competition."

Even during a short conversation with several competitors in the 70's, it was obvious they enjoy each other's company.

Betty Ann Queal from the Seattle, Wash. area explained that during a tournament held at a posh California hotel, a group of players stayed in a nearby inn they called "the sorority house."

Thursday's rain delay was a chance for some to visit local sites, shop and even participate in the Spring Pilgrimage.

"The thing I liked about the tours (Pilgrimage) was that the owners were there," Queal said. "It was so interesting to talk to them."

Casinos have been the destination of many, beginning with a "Players' Party" at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis on Tuesday night.

"We went to the casino after the Players' Party," said Wickham. "We went back (Thursday)."

In addition to the Players' Party, a prime rib dinner was given at the Diamondhead Yacht Club Monday night with a crawfish boil Friday at Tennis World.

Although this is the first national tournament put on by Tennis World's Director of Tennis Mike Miliken and his staff, the response from the competitors has been very positive.

"It's a great facility," Queal commented. "The only thing blowing everyone's mind is rain, but there are a lot of things to see."

Janet McCutcheon, Co-President of the National senior Women's Tennis Association, competing in the 60's, agrees.

"They have bent over backward to try and make us happy," McCutcheon said. "Lots of Southern hospitality."

Although there is a lot of socializing during the tournament, these are tough competitors representing the best in the country in their age groups.

Three of the players in the 70's are going to the World Veterans Championship in Australia next month.

Elaine Mason, from Louisiana, is one of the three.

Last year Mason won the grand slam in her age group, and is seeded number one in her age group.

"She's one of the ones we come to see," said Queal.

Don't let the age groups fool you either, the women in all divisions are competitors.

"You can play (tennis) all of your life," said Belmar Gundersen, a Floridian playing in the 60's. "A lot of these women have had hip replacements and knee replacements and they are still

competitive."

Harris said people at her home tennis club call her their role model because of her age.

"I have to keep it up just to keep their confidence," she laughed. "We're lucky enough to be healthy enough to keep on playing."

Ethel Wells from Sun Valley, Idaho, also playing in the 80's, said she did not take up tennis until she was 55, but then met her husband on the court.

There are some pitfalls to the older age groups, however.

Last year Harris and her partner could not get a regional ranking because there were not three tournaments which had other teams entered for them to play against.

Wells summed up the sentiments of many of the players concerning their tournament play.

"It's the most fun, the camaraderie and the competition," she said. "The whole thing is wonderful."

Clinic

Continued from Page 1A

close to \$250,000.

Supervisors have offered the clinic a yearly contribution of \$10,000 and the old Health Department building on Dunbar Avenue.

Dawsey said he and Lang would meet with contractors to see what might have to be done to bring the building up to code and make necessary repairs.

"Possibly, if we receive funding, we will get enough to make some repairs," he said.

Supervisors said they might be able to offer some inmate labor to offset costs of repairing the building.

Dawsey said the next round of funding would be announced by Oct. 1.

"If we can get the funding, I expect we might be able to reopen by next January 1," he said.

Dawsey said plans would be to "start small, then work our way up."

The Board of Directors of Coastal voted in September of 1995 to close its clinic in Bay St. Louis, saying it was costing \$500,000 to run, and revenue from patients who pay on a sliding scale according to their income was not meeting projections.

The shutdown has forced an estimated 3,000 to 4,000 elderly and poor to travel from far reaches of the county to clinics in Harrison County to get medical attention.

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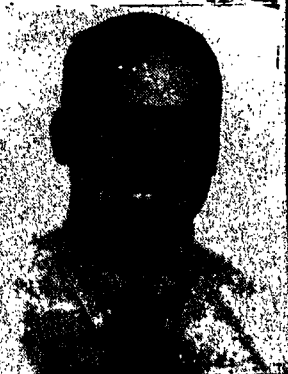
The spine is a complex system of nerves, muscles, bones, ligaments and cartilage which are interconnected to control specific areas of the body. When the bones, or VERTEBRA are misaligned, they pinch the surrounding nerves, obstructing the flow of energy to other parts of the body. This often results in complications which can be severe and permanent.

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Mississippi banks to be MPACT enrollment agents

To make the Mississippi Prepaid Affordable College Tuition Program (MPACT) more accessible for Mississippians, MPACT has teamed up with state banks to be enrolling agents.

"Not only can you call our office to get an application but you can also get assistance at your local bank," said Dale Patterson, chairman of the MPACT Board of Directors.

Currently over 30 banks with locations around the state have contracted with MPACT to be enrolling agents.

"Each participating bank will have a designated MPACT contact person who is trained to answer questions about his new college savings plan. They can assist you with completing your application."

Deposit Guaranty President Howard L. McMillian Jr. hopes Mississippians will take advantage of this new savings program. "It gives many children an opportunity to have a college education they may not have otherwise," he said.

Mississippi is not the first state to work with banks in order to market their prepaid tuition program. Florida and Alabama both have used local banks as enrollment agents and had tremendous success. MPACT will be available in more than 300 Mississippi cities in nearly 750 bank offices.

Mississippians may also contact the MPACT offices directly at 1-800-987-4450 to request a brochure or ask questions about the program.

April is National Child Abuse Prevention Month

The wearing of a red ribbon on the lapel has come to be recognized as a symbol of AIDS awareness. The color green reminds us to conserve and protect our environment. But what color calls our attention to the need for protecting our children from abuse and neglect?

The color blue symbolizes the millions of children reported to Child Protective Service agencies throughout the United States each year as being victims of abuse. To address this problem, the week of April 1-7, is being recognized as National Blue Ribbon Week, to kick off April as National Child Abuse Prevention Month.

The South Mississippi Exchange Club's Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse and South Mississippi Children's Advocacy Center all join with Child Abuse Prevention and Advocacy Centers across the nation each April to create greater public awareness of child abuse and to focus attention on prevention efforts.

Blue ribbons will adorn public buildings across the Coast and thousands of blue ribbons will be distributed to children and adults in recognition of children who have been abused.

The Prevention of Child Abuse at 868-8686 or the South Mississippi Child Advocacy Center at 868-9586.

Sound to be watched

After the Bonnet Carre Spillway opened Monday, officials with the Department of Marine Resources (DMR) are carefully monitoring the impact of fresh water on oyster reefs in the Mississippi Sound.

Approved oyster-harvesting areas will remain open as long as conditions continue to meet federal and state approved harvest criteria.

Using water sampling and satellite imaging the impact and movement of fresh water is being monitored by the DMR and other public agencies, including the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

"We will make every effort to keep our oyster areas open for harvesting," said DMR Executive Director "Giz" Wicks. "With the current problems facing the oyster industry, we want to make sure we



USM SCHOOL OF NURSING INFORMATION NIGHT

TUESDAY • APRIL 1

HARDY HALL AUDITORIUM
GULF PARK CAMPUS
LONG BEACH

4:00-8:00 P.M.

Evaluation of transcript available for the Baccalaureate, RN, MSN, FNP and Master of Science in nursing programs.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL

799-5573

SPORTS

8A THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1997

Tennis tourney finals today

BY BETSY GAGNET
After the rains on Thursday play resumed under sunny skies Friday morning at Tennis World in Diamondhead.

All age groups took to the courts in the Sr. Women's National Clay Court Championships.

The finals are scheduled for Sunday beginning with the 80's Singles at 8:30, the 60's Singles at 9:30 and the 70's Singles at 10:00.

The 80's Doubles are scheduled for Sunday at noon, the 60's Doubles at 12:30 and the 70's Doubles at 1:30.

Results from Wednesday:

60's Singles:
Nancy Reed def. Cathy Kestle 6-3, 6-3; M. L. Blair def. A. Sweeney 6-1, 6-0.

70's Singles:
Dottie Knoke def. Betty Miller 6-2, 6-0.

80's Singles:
Inge Lutz def. Margaret Gisol 6-2, 7-5; Sheila Evans def. Billie Burr 6-2, 6-1.

70's Doubles:
Miller-Knoke def. Murphy-Olsen 6-0, 6-1.

Lady 'Cats sweep Gulf Coast

Pearl River Community College's Lady Wildcat softball team opened its South Division schedule in Poplarville Tuesday and swept its rival Mississippi Gulf Coast in double-header action.

PRCC won the first game 9-4 and the second 6-3.

Jessie Thompson pitched the first game, while Rolanda McGough led PRCC at the plate with a triple and 2 singles. Tia Palmer, Thompson's high school teammate at FCAHS, added 3 singles, while Thompson tripled and singled. Candice Wheat and Wendi Burton had 2 singles each, while Cheryl Jackson, Becca Dupuy of Bay St. Louis and A. J. Holmes all singled.

In the second game, Emily Rouse was the winning pitcher, while Jackson, Wheat, and Jaime Massie paced PRCC at the plate with 2 singles a piece. Dupuy, McGough, Palmer, Thompson, Burton and Chris Ann Magee all singled.

"We really needed these wins," said second-year Lady Wildcat coach Laurie Neelis. "Our players are so young, they were lacking confidence in themselves, and this can only help us."

Neelis said her unit's defensive play has been consistent, but an inconsistency at the plate has hampered the Lady Wildcats.

"We've just been unable to get the hits at the right time," Neelis said. "We were leaving way too many people on base."

DN-103 removed from list

The degradable monofilament (DN-103), developed by Shakespeare Corporation, has been removed from the DMR list of approved materials for gill and trammel nets effective March 17.

Initial information from the Shakespeare Corporation indicated that DN-103, in accelerated testing would lose 50 percent of its tensile strength after one year immersion in water as required in Ordinance 5.012. However, after reviewing the real-time test results, the state recently removed the DN-103 materials.



Mississippi's oldest band clinic

Bay High Tiger Pride band members recently attended the 36th annual Lumberton Band Clinic at Pearl River Community College. Pictured are, from left, Jennifer Scanlan, clarinet; Jenny Brack, clarinet; Robin Mason, trombone; Dugan Walsler, trumpet; Nathan Scutching, baritone sax; Justin Wilkinson, bass clarinet; Steven Spansel, trumpet; and Randi Labbe, baritone. Each student received the distinguished band medal for participation in the clinic. The band is under the direction of Catchie Crider.

Turkey season not closed

The rising flood waters of the Mississippi River will not force the closing of turkey season according to the Mississippi Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks. Recommendations of wildlife biologists, historical experience and information available at this time support the decision.

The public is reminded that it is unlawful to hunt any game, with the exception of squirrel and waterfowl from a watercraft. It is also illegal to shoot or

hunt from the mainline levee structure. Turkey hunters are urged to abide by these laws to protect the wildlife from unusual stress caused by flooding.

Extra Conservation Officers will be patrolling the affected areas to enforce laws dealing with high water. These officers will also be available to assist with any wildlife animal that has strayed into urban or populated areas.

Due to the rising water, animals will be gathering in places unfamiliar to them. To ensure the safety of the public and wildlife, people are reminded that it is unlawful to frighten wildlife and should avoid approaching the displaced animals.

The MDWFP will be monitoring the situation as it continues to develop and will re-evaluate this decision if necessary.

Motorists are urged to use extreme caution when traveling on state highways and county roads in areas with flooding due to the large number of animals moving to higher ground.

For wild game related inquiries or assistance, call the Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks District Office that serves your county. For evenings and weekends, call the MDWFP Communications Center at 601-364-2240 or 1-800-BE-SMART.

Wilson leads Hancock attack

BY RICHARD MEEK
Billy Wilson continued his torrid hitting with a two-hit performance for Hancock in a 10-8 loss on Tuesday.

Wilson's two doubles brought his team-leading average to .594. His one RBI brought his season total to eight, four behind Chad Peterson.

Peterson is third on the team with a .416 average. Michael Ball is batting .392 and has nine RBIs. Ball is also 2-1 with a 2.57 ERA.

Darryl Williams, the Hawks' standout running back on the football team, leads the Coast teams with 15 stolen bases.

The loss to Picayune dropped the Hawks to 3-8 overall, 0-5 in Division 7, 4A play.

Hancock fell behind early but

rallied for eight runs over the final two innings.

Nick Wash, Greg Wall and Nick KWoodson led Picayune with two hits apiece.

Greg Mitchell struck out seven in picking up the win.

David Flowers, 0-2, was charged with the loss.

Also driving runs for Hancock were Williams, Ball, Breeze Brockhoff, and Peterson.

The Hawks play host to Oak Grove on Tuesday and Bay High on Thursday. The varsity games are scheduled for 7 p.m.

Ladner pacing Rocks

St. Stanislaus has an impressive 9-5 overall record but the Rocks have struggled in Division 7, 4A play, winning only one of four games.

Brantley Ladner leads the team with a .435 average. Kile Foster is hitting .378 and Steven Knight .343.

Foster has a team-high 12 RBIs, and Knight leads the team in stolen bases with eight.

Justin Gunter, Foster, and Knight are 2-0 for the Rocks. Jimmy Smith is 1-2 but is leading the team in strikeouts with 12 and ERA, 2.46.

"We have a young team but they're a great bunch of kids," Rock coach Stace McRaney said. "We've made great strides since the beginning of the season on both a confidence and skill level."

SSC will host Picayune Thursday at 3 p.m.

Deep South Futbol Club Division I soccer meeting

An organizational meeting has been set for determining certain parameters for next year's 1997-98 Select soccer organization by the Deep South Division of Bay Area Youth Soccer.

All interested parents of both boys and girls who were born before July 31, 1987 are strongly encouraged to attend the meeting.

This includes those already in the program. Topics for discussion include age groupings, coaching positions, financing, and a variety of other issues.

The meeting has been set for Wednesday, March 26 at 7 p.m. at the Mississippi Power Building. Questions concerning the meeting should be directed to either Division I Commissioner Jeff Hansell or Board President Andy Kivlan.

Happy Birthday BRUCE!
Love, Ashley, Cyd, Tyson and Scott

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Other advertising arrives uninvited into the home. Our ads are welcomed.

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HOURS: 9:30AM-5:00PM

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BUSINESS NEWS

THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1997-3A

Even with a living trust, a will is still necessary

Q. My wife and I are interested in the revocable living trust. Can you give me the main advantages to this type trust?

A. Here are some commonly stated advantages and a few thoughts on each:

- Management of assets — most appropriate in later years in the event of incapacity or incompetency.

- Avoidance of probate. The probate process is often criticized for the cost involved, delays in asset distribution, and the public nature of filing a will and the court process. Establishing and maintaining a trust involve time and expense too. Weigh the cost of probate against the cost of a trust. Are time and privacy factors important to the family? Would less costly techniques like joint ownership or a durable power of attorney accomplish the same goals without the necessity of a trust? Seek legal counsel in weighing the overall effects to your total estate plan.

- Avoidance of probate of property in another state. If you have property in several states, a trust may help significantly in the administration and distribution of assets.

Q. I have been told that after developing the trust document, I must retitle the property that goes into the trust. Is this true?

A. Yes, both titles and beneficiary designations must be changed such that the trust owns and controls the desired property and assets. If you only draft and sign the document without changing the ownership of assets to the trust, the document is useless. Your trust must be "funded" or own something. Otherwise, it doesn't control anything.

Q. One of several reasons that we are considering the living trust is to avoid probate. If I have a living trust, is there any reason to have a will?

A. Yes, you should have a will drafted. Though the trust will perform most of the distribution of assets, it doesn't entirely replace the need for a will. There may be some assets that you will not want to place in the trust. In addition, there are often assets or property that families own but forget to retitle or place in the trust. In both of these events, it is advantageous to have a will for ensuring that these assets are properly distributed according to your wishes.

Q. What are the rules which dictate what happens to property if I don't have a will and the property is not a part of a living trust?



CONSUMER UPDATE

By Jan Lukens, MBA, CFP
Consumer Money Management Specialist

A. The laws of interstate succession of the state of Mississippi govern what happens if you die interstate or without a will. In Mississippi, property is distributed in one of the following ways:

- Married person with no children dies — all property assets to the surviving spouse.

- Married person with children dies — property is equally divided among surviving child-

ren and the spouse. The surviving spouse gets a child's part. For example, if a spouse and the three children are the survivors, each gets 25 percent. Descendants of a deceased child receive the parent's share.

- Widow/widower with children dies — property is divided equally among the children, with descendants of deceased children taking the parent's share.

- Married person dies, the spouse dies later, no children — all property goes to the family of the last spouse to die.

- Unmarried person or widow/widower with no children but with surviving brothers and sisters — property is equally divided among brothers and sisters, with descendants of the deceased brothers and sisters sharing in the parents' shares.

Coast conference to push minority entrepreneurship

A day-long conference to help African-Americans, women and other minorities improve their skills as international trade entrepreneurs will be held April 4 in Biloxi.

Speakers include retired Louisiana Congresswoman Lindy Boggs of New Orleans and former Mississippi Congressman and U.S. Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy of Jackson.

Joining them will be Thomas W. Dortch, president of the Atlanta Business League, and Fred Edenfield, president of Atlanta-based F. L. Eden Trading Co. Dortch also is president and chairman of 100 Black Men of America Inc.

Boggs will discuss international opportunities for women entrepreneurs; Espy, global markets in the 21st century; Dortch, ways to take advantage of international opportunities; and Edenfield, creation of international trading teams.

Also on the program will be Allison Crews of the Mississippi Department of Economic and Community Development and Paul Johnson, president of Chemserv Industries in New Orleans and a member of the board of the Southeast Louisiana Black Chamber of Commerce. Crews will explain export financing, while Johnson outlines methods to identify international opportunities.

The 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. conference will be held at the Treasure Bay Hotel on Beach Boulevard. A \$25 registration fee covers the costs of take-home materials, lunch and refreshments.

Mississippi State University's College of Business and Industry is co-sponsoring the program with the Hancock Bank, Harrison County Development Commission, Mississippi Consortium for International Development, Mississippi state Port Authority,

Southern Mississippi Planning and Development District, John C. Stennis Center for Public Service, Hinds Community College's International Trade Center, Peoples Bank of Gulfport, and Trustmark National Bank.

For information on the various sessions, call Edwin H. Duett Jr., associate professor of finance and economics, at (601) 325-7472.

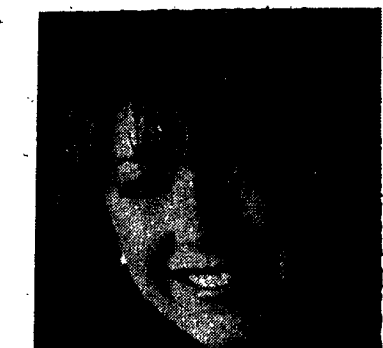
To register, contact Janis Bryant at 325-8475.

Tolar opens ad agency

Laura Tolar, an award-winning graphic designer, has set up shop in Ocean Springs. A native Mississippian, she spent the past 16 years in Houston, Texas where she worked for the University of Texas Medical Branch as a designer and most recently at The Hively Agency, an award-winning advertising agency, where she served as art director for the last seven years.

As president and creative director, Charles Hively said, "We will miss Laura's creativity and spirit. She brought real class to the agency, and her strong design skills and work ethic helped propel this agency into the limelight locally, regionally and nationally."

Hively went on to say, "Laura



also has a unique illustration style that we were able to use in innumerable ways. From brochures, print ads to posters, Laura's artwork graced many pieces that not only got attention from that particular product or service, but from the award shows as well."

Tolar's designs have won awards from the Houston Advertising Federation, The Dallas-Ft. Worth Society of Visual Communications and The Houston Art Director's Club, as well as The American Marketing Association and various Creativity annual shows.

Hively added, "Laura has the innate ability to communicate clearly an advertising message in a bright, unusual and inviting way. Her understanding of the design and communication business will benefit any of her clients and will certainly gain attention for the message they are trying to communicate."

Tolar stated, "It was time to come back to Mississippi. There's a lot happening here, and I couldn't wait to be a part of it."

She attended LSU and received her bachelor's of fine arts in 1980. Her plans include doing design work for companies large and small in a variety of industries. Laura Tolar Design is open for business at 624 Jackson Avenue, where she shares office space with her brother, Bruce Tolar of Bruce B. Tolar Architect. The phone number of Laura Tolar Design is 601-872-2598.

Merchants declares dividend

The board of directors of Merchants Bancshares at their regular monthly meeting in March 1997 declared a \$65 per share cash dividend to all stockholders of record as of March 20, 1997 payable April 1, 1997.

Trade club to meet

The International Trade Club of Mississippi Inc. will hold its meeting Thursday, April 24 at the Great Southern Club, One Hancock Plaza, Gulfport. There will be cocktails at 6-6:30 p.m., dinner at 6:30.

Speakers include Randy Smythe, president of Speed City, with "Selling Your Product Abroad," and John Wilkes from American Cargo Enterprises, whose topic will be Latin America Air Cargo Terminal in Gulfport.

For reservations, contact Aletha Smith of the Mississippi Department of Economic and Community Development at 325-2000.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST FRIDAY'S CLOSE 3-21-97 - 3:00 P.M.

COMPANY/SYMBOL	LAST PRICE	WEEKLY CHANGE
ALCAN ALUM/AL	35 1/2	-1 1/4
ALPHA HOSPITALITY/ALHY	2 1/8	UNCH.
AT & T	34 1/2	-1
AUTOZONE INC/AZO	23 3/4	-1 1/4
CALGON CARBON/CCC	11 1/4	UNCH.
CASINO MAGIC/CMAG	1 1/4	-3/4
CHEVRON CORP/CHV	69 1/4	+1 1/4
COCA COLA/KO	60	+1/2
CSX CORP/CSX	47 1/4	-2 1/4
DUPONT/DD	110 1/4	-2
EUROPA CRUISE/KRUZ	1 1/2	1/2
FREEPORT MC MORAN INC	29 1/4	+1/4
GENERAL ELEC/GE	102 1/4	UNCH.
GOODYEAR TIRE/GT	54 1/4	+1/4
GRAND CASINO/GND	10 1/4	-3/4
HANCOCK HOLDING CO/HBHC	40 1/4	+1/4
INTL BUSINESS MACHINE/IBM	132 1/4	-11 1/4
INTL PAPER CO/IP	41 1/4	-1 1/4
K-MART CORP/KM	12 1/4	-1/4
LOCKHEED MARTIN/LMT	82 1/4	-1 1/4
MAGNA BANCORP INC/MGNL	18	-1
MCDONALDS CORP/MCD	47 1/4	-2 1/4
ROSCOWELL INTL CORP/ROK	68 1/4	+1
SOUTHERN COMPANY/SO	21 1/4	+1/4
TELEPHONICS	39 1/4	+1/4
UNITED STATES BANK/USB	17 1/4	-1 1/4
UNITED STATES BANK/USB	29 1/4	-1 1/4
UNITED STATES BANK/USB	16 1/4	-1 1/4

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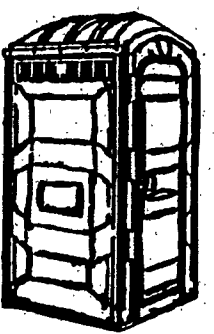
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AMT.	PMT.	AMT.	PMT.
20,000	\$183.98	20,000	\$146.75
30,000	\$275.98	30,000	\$220.13
40,000	\$367.97	40,000	\$293.51
50,000	\$459.96	50,000	\$366.88
60,000	\$551.95	60,000	\$440.26

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MORTGAGE 1

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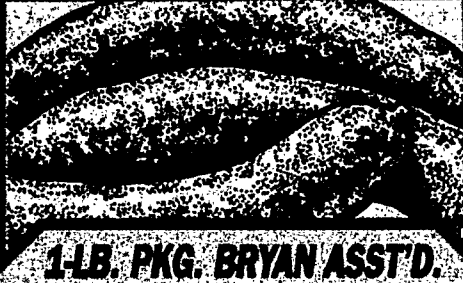
20+ years of lending experience
Locally owned and operated.

We Are Serious About Your Business
CALL US TODAY! PAYMENTS ARE MADE
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EASTER GOODIES



VALUE PACK FRESH LEAN



1-LB. PKG. BRYAN ASST'D.



VALUE PK. USDA BONELESS BEEF USDA BONELESS BEEF WHOLE

Ground Beef

Smoked Sausage

New York Strip Steak

New York Strip

(SLICED FREE IN ONE PACKAGE)

97¢
LB.

\$1.99

\$4.88
LB.

\$2.99
LB.

4-Lb. Bag Sweet
FLA. ORANGES
\$1.68

4-Lb. Ch. Sw. White
Canned White
MUSHROOMS
98¢

Del. Sliced
HONEY HAM
\$3.99
LB.

40-Oz. Coconut Vanilla
POUND CAKE
\$4.99

5-LB. TIN
ASST'D.
OVEN READY

SELECTIONS
SLICED BACON
HOT DOGS
12-12 Oz. Pk. Oscar Mayer Asst'd.
FUN PACKS

1-LB. ROLL MAPLE RIVER
HOT OR MILD

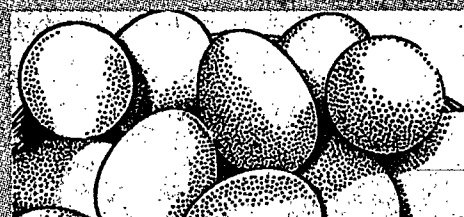
Season Sausage

89¢

40-OZ. CTN. ASST'D.
VARIETIES EL MONTEREY

Burritos

\$1.99



DOZEN GRADE 'A'



9" TWIN PK. FROZEN



QRT. JAR KRAFT



CALL TODAY

Large Eggs

Pie Shells

Miracle Whip

255-3430

Cobblers

69¢

3/**\$2.00**

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To Order Your Complete
Easter
Dinner

\$6.99

1 Liter Bottle
LISTERINE
MOUTHWASH
\$3.39

1.75-Oz. Secret
SOLID
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
\$1.29

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SPRITE, BARQ'S
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\$1.59

5 Qt. Part
KEMP'S
ICE CREAM
\$3.99

MIX OR
MATCH
Florist Mums
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28.10.00

Beautiful
Easter
Plants
SUNSHINE
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GROUPEL
FILLET **\$3.99**

SHRIMP

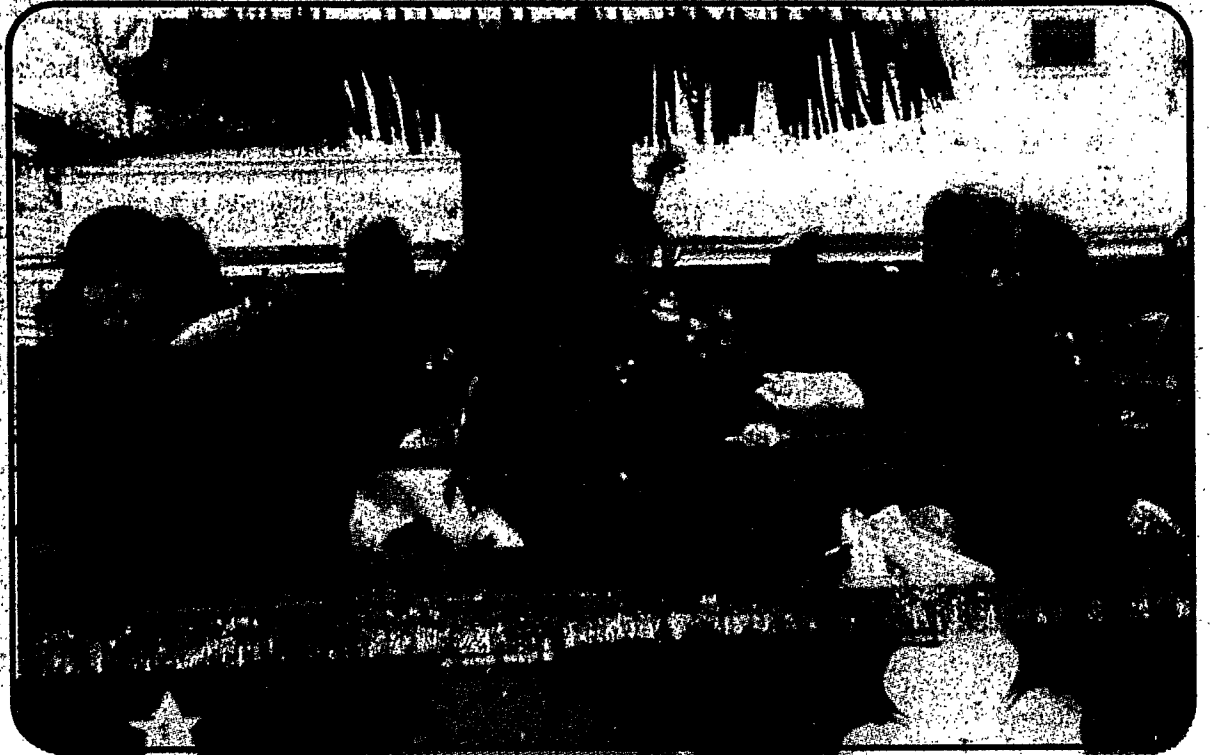
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COMMUNITY

pg 1B

Highlights of Waveland's St. Patrick's Day parade



Waveland Mayor John Mason toasts Colleen Rebecca Landry in front of City Hall on Coleman Avenue



Echo staff photos by
Richard Meek, Betsy Gagnet
and Randy Ponder



BIRTHS

JOHN DONALD LUXICH III

Mr. and Mrs. John Luxich Jr. of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their second child, John Donald III, March 12, 1997 at 11:01 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 8 pounds, 15 ounces.
Mrs. Luxich is the former Kimberly Anne Boudoin.
Maternal grandparents are William and Rhonda Boudoin of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are John Luxich Sr. of Pass Christian and Peggy Luxich of Bay St. Louis.

Great-grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gierin and Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Boudoin.

John III is welcomed by his sister, Miriah.

ASHTON LEE HITCHINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Hitchings of Pass Christian announce the birth of their first child, Ashton Lee, March 12, 1997 at 4:22 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces.
Mrs. Hitchings is the former Carrie Bounds.

Maternal grandparents are Robert and Dinah Bounds of Pass Christian.

Paternal grandparents are Dan and Dawn Hitchings of Gulfport.

Great-grandparents include Roger Chapman, Betty Chapman, Charles and Yvonne Bounds and Mrs. Hitchings.

EMMA LEIGH COTHEN

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gabriel Cothen of Waveland announce the birth of their first child, Emma Leigh, March 13, 1997 at 8:41 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 9 pounds, 4 ounces.
Mrs. Cothen is the former Karen Burns.

Maternal grandparents are Tom and Donna Burns of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Jodie Cothen of Waveland and Barbara Mangum of Bay St. Louis.

Great-grandparents include Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Cothen Jr. of Slidell, Mr. Matthew Emry of Sarasota, Fla. and Mrs. Gwendolyn Brockelhurst Smith of Bradenton, Fla.

BRADLEY JULIUS JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Johnson of Kiln announce the birth of their third child, Bradley Julius, March 4, 1997 at 2:57 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

Mrs. Johnson is the former Carol Lenz.

Maternal grandparents are Pauline Lenz of Windsor, Ga., and Thomas Jenkins of Fort Worth, Texas.

Paternal grandparents are Ames and Patricia Johnson of Houston, Texas.

Great-grandmother is Maxine Lenz of Knoxville, Texas.

Bradley is welcomed by his brother, Thomas Jr., and his sister, Tiffany.

SETH BRADLEY SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Shannon B. Smith of Necanic Crossing announce the birth of their second child, Seth Bradley, March 3, 1997 at 11:45 a.m. Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 7 pounds.
Mrs. Smith is the former Dawn Frick.

Maternal grandparents are Gary Frick and Margie Amason.

Paternal grandparents are Don Smith and Christine Shavers.

Great-grandparents include Carmel Jeanfran, Jay Lefant, Ted and Jeannette Shaw and Velma Lee Smith.

Seth is welcomed by his brother, Spencer.

DONTE MANWELL BENNETT

Robin S. Williams and Danin Martin Bennett Sr. of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, Donte Manwell, March 6, 1997 at 10:44 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 4 pounds, 6 ounces.
Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Williams Sr. of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandmother is Odessa Bennett of Waveland.

LARNELL MICHAEL LEWIS

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lewis of Waveland announce the birth of their fourth child, Larnell Michael, March 7, 1997 at 9:24 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces.
Mrs. Lewis is the former Miss James.

Maternal grandparents are Albert Allen James and Marie James of Waveland.

Paternal grandparents are Ben Butler and Ollie Butler of Waveland.

Great-grandparents include L. R. Nell Thomas, Oscar Thomas, Judge Hargett and Viola Hargett.

Larnell is welcomed by Lorenzo, Chaquile O'Neal and Shekinah.

JERRY ALLEN WEISER

Cheryl Andrews and Terry Weiser of Bay St. Louis of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their third child, Jerry Allen, March 6, 1997 at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces.
Grandmother is Joan Hupp of Bay St. Louis.

Jerry is welcomed by Tommy, Angel, John, Benny, Terry and Carolyn.

Easter magic

Children 12 and under are invited to the first Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by Camp Magic.

Director Frank Perniciaro says the hunt is scheduled on the grounds Saturday, March 29, from 3 to 4 p.m. Prize eggs, refreshments and other treats are in store.

Camp Magic will also hold Spring Break Camp in two sessions, said Perniciaro. The camp will be open from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. March 27 and March 28 and April 1 through April 4, so parents can drop off children.

The charge is \$10 for one child, \$8 for a family's second child and \$5 for the third child. For details on the egg hunt or spring camp, call Casino Magic at 1/800-595-5-MAGIC-5.



Library Legislative Day

Representative Dirk Deddeux, right, visited with Hester Planché, a member of the Mississippi Library Commission Board of Commissioners, and Prima Planché, director of the Hancock County Library System, at a reception honoring state elected officials during Library Legislative Day in Jackson. Also attending, but not pictured, are Representative J. P. Compretta and Senator Scottie Cuevas.

'Valor Remembered' donated to Bay

"Valor Remembered," the most accurate list of 20th century Mississippi war dead, has been donated to the reference department of the Hancock County Library System.

Co-authored by Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College instructor Charles Sullivan and Bourbon Hughes, the 250-page paperback book was compiled from military lists, other documents and field research in cemeteries throughout Mississippi, as well as elsewhere in the nation and overseas.

Interest in memorializing the 20th century wars, Sullivan wrote in the book's introduction, springs from the nostalgia accompanying the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II and the coming of a new millennium. The project was also undertaken to provide county boards of supervisors with lists of their county's dead, because the county board of supervisors erect war monuments.

Sullivan sought data from the lists of dead from World Wars I and II, Korea and Vietnam, and for five years staff and students at MGCCC worked to justify the data collected.

Bourbon Hughes began working on the project while an honor student at Gulf Coast, and even tackled the WW I list on his own. When he finished his course work at Perkinson in the winter of 1993 and transferred to the University of Southern Mississippi, he continued his share of the research.

Sullivan said the information is incomplete, but to his knowledge it is the most accurate and hopes that people on the local scenes can make even more accurate lists by using information available to them.

For information, call the library reference department at 467-5282, ext. 13.

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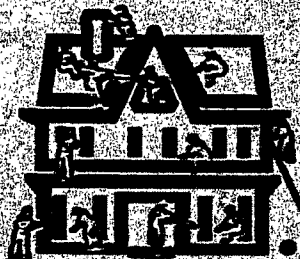
For information, call the library reference department at 467-5282, ext. 13.

Volunteers Needed!

Help make your neighbor's world a little brighter by joining forces with the Hancock County chapter "Christmas in April" committee as they repair and rehabilitate three area homes on April 26.

The homes are located in Bay St. Louis, Waveland and Clamport Harbor, and are owned and occupied by disabled and/or elderly persons who are unable to repair them themselves.

To volunteer, call:
Shelley LeBeau 467-6111
Johnny LeBeau 467-7130



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CLUB

The next in Club will be a Lagniappe Re. Following a Guyter, special sippi's Fourth club's creating publicans." Th active through Over the las 40 of Mississ growth of the our youth beca asked to mak Dinner will mation, call 1

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The Gulf C March 27, 2- James Leba sent a progr

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On March 6 Legion Auxili Center in Pa Jane Lance in the Day Ro Weathers led the ladies for

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The auxili to severe we the nursing The semi-individual a Your memb your time or small busin year. Please ma Gautier, 308 466-3937 or The auxili ary's first fu Bay St. Lou Feb. 28 at th ning ticket.

Bay Wav you're bett

TOPS MS land Public pounds Ruth SRD

TOPS MS p.m. with t Anyone in taining that interested

Bay Wav you're bett

CLUB

Hancock County Republican Women

The next meeting of the Hancock County Republican Women's Club will be a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. April 3 at St. Amant's Lagniappe Restaurant at 200 S. Beach Boulevard in Bay St. Louis. Following a brief business meeting, guest speaker will be Steve Guyter, special assistant to Congressman Mike Parker of Mississippi's Fourth District. Guyter will provide specific details of the club's creating a Hancock County chapter of TARS — "Teenage Republicans." This is an alive and well national youth organization active throughout the '50 states.

Over the last several years, 40 TARS clubs have been organized in 40 of Mississippi's 82 counties. This is an important issue for growth of the Republican Party in Hancock County, insuring that our youth become involved in Republican principles. Members are asked to make a special effort to attend.

Dinner will be \$8.50, which includes tax and tip. For more information, call Shirley Von Planta, president.

Gulf Coast Opera Salon

The Gulf Coast Opera Salon will host a spring tea Thursday, March 27, 2-4 p.m. at the Biloxi Yacht Club. James Lebatard and J. T. Anglin of the Opera Theatre will present a program with excerpts from the comic opera Patience.

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139

On March 6, the ladies from Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139 visited the Dixie White House Nursing Center in Pass Christian and entertained the resident.

Jane Lance, director of activities, had the residents assembled in the Day Room. Lena Mae Oustalet played the piano as Roslyn Weathers led the singing. Mrs. Lance and the residents thanked the ladies for the entertainment.

On March 18, Unit 139 ladies visited the Woodland Village Nursing Center in Pass Christian. Judy Jackson, director of activities, had the residents waiting in the recreation room. Lena Mae Oustalet played the piano, and Roslyn Weathers led the singing of the residents' favorite songs.

On March 20, the ladies from Unit 139 visited the Hotel Reed Nursing Center for the monthly birthday party. Jackie Burnett, director of activities, had the room filled with residents. The March celebrants also thanked the ladies for remembering their birthdays with song and presents.

Lena Mae Oustalet played the piano, and Roslyn Weathers led the singing. The staff served refreshments.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

KILN

TOPS MS 231 Kiln met Monday, March 17 at the District 4 Community Center. Pat presented a follow-up program on reading labels for hidden fat, and Vickie reported on an article on diet and walking from Prevention Magazine. Janet was the week's best loser and was presented a charm.

TOPS MS 231 meets every Monday at the District 4 Community Center, Hwy. 43, Kiln. Weigh-ins are 4:45-5:15 p.m. with the meeting following. The chapter encourages anyone desiring to lose and maintain weight to visit and join their TOPS chapter. For information, call Helen at 255-7658.

Mississippi Association of Student Nurses

The Mississippi Association of Student Nurses-Friendship Oak Chapter at the University of Southern Mississippi-Gulf Park campus challenges you.

This small, but active organization has donated \$1,500 to Hope Haven for Abused Children and urges other organizations to do the same or more for this crucial cause.

Hope Haven is located in Hancock County and provides shelter and support for abused, neglected and exploited children of Hancock County.

The funds for Hope Haven are limited, and they urgently need your help to continue to provide the stability and care that these children so desperately need.

The student nurse association has held numerous fund-raising events throughout the year to make this contribution to Hope Haven.

These activities included a WLOX volleyball challenge, plasma donations, car washes, fund-raising booths and more.

"Many business have donated to our student nurse association enabling us to give more to Hope Haven, and for this we are extremely thankful. We challenge you to do the same. Please donate to this worth cause," said a spokesman.

Hotel Reed Auxiliary

The auxiliary's quarterly meeting of Jan. 24 was cancelled due to severe weather and is rescheduled for April 25 at 11:30 a.m. at the nursing home. Refreshments will be served.

The semi-annual membership drive has stalled with only eight individual and one corporate membership being collected so far. Your membership is valued even if you are unable to volunteer your time or talent. Dues are \$5 for individuals or families; \$10 for small businesses or organizations and \$25 for corporations per year.

Please make check payable to HRNC Auxiliary and mail to Joan Gautier, 308 Main Street, Bay St. Louis 39520 or call Adele at 466-3937 or Jackie at 467-5462 for pickup.

The auxiliary volunteers thank all who helped with the auxiliary's first fund raiser. A doll was awarded to Mrs. C. Geoffrey of Bay St. Louis, who donated it to Hope Haven. The drawing was Feb. 28 at the nursing center with Eugenia Benoit picking the winning ticket.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

WAVELAND

TOPS MS 233 Waveland met Tuesday, March 18 at the Waveland Public Library. Verna was the week's best loser with 2 1/2 pounds. Ruth was the week's best KOPS loser. The group discussed SRD.

TOPS MS 233 meets every Tuesday. Weigh-ins are from 5-5:45 p.m. with the meeting immediately following weigh-in.

Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit the TOPS chapter. Interested persons are invited to call Judy at 255-5413.

Bay-Waveland Jaycees

Bay-Waveland Jaycees would like to have you as a member. If you are between the ages of 21 and 29 and enjoy making new friends, we want you. The club meets the first and third Wednesdays of the month at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, 106 Cue Street, Bay St. Louis.

Bay-Waveland Garden Club

The monthly meeting of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club was held February at the Garden Center on Leonard Avenue. Club President Mrs. Larry Burrows called the meeting to order. There were 16 members and a guest, Mrs. Agnes Michals. The devotional was given by Mrs. Klaus Kueck.

Club members attended the Pilgrimage opening ceremonies March 11 at the Depot in Bay St. Louis. Mrs. Kirk Fordice attended as special guest. The club expressed appreciation to Casino Magic and the newly-formed Hancock County Tourism Commission for providing refreshments.

Mrs. Alice Holmes presented an informative report on the early history of the garden clubs and the pilgrimages along the Gulf Coast. She acknowledged the cooperation and support given to her by Ellis Cuevas. She has assembled a brief historical display using copies of articles that have appeared in the Sea Coast Echo. The booklet will be part of the historical display in the Parlor Room of Hardy Hall on the Gulf Park campus of the University of Southern Mississippi.

Mrs. Lyn Nybo reported on the work her committee had completed on the historical display of the club's early years and memorabilia, which was set up at the Garden Center for the Bay-Waveland Pilgrimage March 20.

Hostesses were Mrs. Angie Tompkins and Mrs. Mary Quinn. The table arrangement was designed by Mrs. Holmes.

Other committee reports were presented, and Gardens of the Month for February were announced.



Carney display

The sculpture and clay works of Regan Carney are now on display at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library through March 31. Carney, a member of the Artists Amuck cooperative studio in Bay St. Louis, received her degree in fine arts from Tulane University in New Orleans. She began her career in ceramic sculpture while also using her pottery skills. Her sculpture has been seen locally at Serenity Gallery in Bay St. Louis and her pottery at Four Seasons Gallery, Bay St. Louis. For information call the library at 467-5282.

Library's story hour

"Easter" will be the theme for the children's story hour at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library Wednesday, March 26 at 10:30 a.m.

One Minute Easter Stories is the book to be featured. Children will see a finger play and make Easter Bunny puppets and chick in a nest.

Weekly story hours are held September through May. Programs last approximately one hour.

The Kiln Library hosts a story hour every other Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. These programs last about 30 minutes.

The Waveland Library hosts a magic carpet storytelling adventure on Tuesdays at 1 p.m. These programs also last about 30 minutes.

Programs and activities are designed for pre-school age children three to five years old who are not part of a nursery or pre-school group.

For individual branch story hour information, contact David Woodburn, Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Public Library, 467-5282; Sandra Ladner, Kiln Library, 255-1724; or Donna Hutchings, Waveland Library, 467-9240.

Gather Ye Rosebuds

Gather Ye Rosebuds Rose Society meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 27 in the Kate Lobrano House, 106 Cue Street, Bay St. Louis.

Nancy Marie from Old Books & Curiosities will share her books on roses.

Visitors are welcome. Refreshments will be served. For information, call 467-3008.

Monthly meeting

The monthly meeting of Bucanear Chapter 1729, National Association of Retired Federal Employees, is scheduled Tuesday, March 25 at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club. Fellowship begins at 11:30 a.m. lunch at noon.

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CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS CITY HALL ANNEX 111 COURT STREET

EXTENDED HOURS AND DEADLINE FOR MAY 6, 1997 PRIMARY ELECTION

VOTER REGISTRATION

The office of the City Clerk of Bay St. Louis will be open for voter registration with extended hours beginning Monday, March 31, through Friday, April 4 from 8:00 A.M. until 7:00 P.M. The office will also be open Saturday, April 5, from 8:00 until 12:00 Noon.

QUALIFYING AS CANDIDATE

The deadline for qualifying as a Democratic candidate, Republican candidate, and Independent candidate is Saturday, April 5, at 12:00 Noon, at the office of the City Clerk of Bay St. Louis.

ABSENTEE VOTING

The office of the City Clerk of Bay St. Louis will be open for Absentee Voting beginning Tuesday, April 8, from 8:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday. The office will also be open on Saturday, April 26, from 8:00 A.M. until 12:00 Noon and Saturday, May 3, from 8:00 A.M. until 12:00 Noon.

Charlene Rutledge, Deputy Clerk

WE

Mar. 24-27
Milk served daily
for breakfast
and lunch

Bay St. Louis- Waveland School District

BREAKFAST

Monday — Juice, Cereal and Toast or Cinnamon Raisin Biscuit.
Tuesday — Juice, Cereal and Toast or Buttered Grits and Toast.
Wednesday — Juice, Cereal and Toast or Cheese Toast.
Thursday — Juice, Cereal and Toast or Chicken Vittle Biscuit.
Friday — Spring Holidays March 28-Apr. 4.

LUNCH

Monday — Burrito with Chili and Cheese, Chicken Tetrazzini, Black-eyed Peas, Glazed Carrots, Fruit Crisp, Hot Roll.
Tuesday — Barbecued Beef on Bun or Spaghetti and Meat sauce, Garden Salad, Broccoli/Cauliflower/Carrots, Fruit Cup, Hot Roll.
Wednesday — Fried Chicken or Cheeseburger with Trimmings, Rice and Gravy, Glazed Sweet Potatoes, Calico Fruit, Devil's Food Delight, Hot Roll.
Thursday — Mexican Taco Salad or Turkey Sub with Trimmings, Lettuce/Tomato/Cheese, Buttered Corn, French Fries, Frozen Juice Bar.
Friday — Spring Holidays March 28-Apr. 4.

Hancock High School

Served daily:
Chef Salad, Bread,
Dessert and Milk
BREAKFAST

Monday — Pizza, Juice.
Tuesday — Cereal, Toast, Juice.
Wednesday — Ham Biscuits, Juice.
Thursday — Pancakes with Syrup, Chilled Peaches.
Friday — Spring Break.
LUNCH
Monday — Pepperoni Pizza, Tossed Salad, Whole Kernel Corn, Mixed Fruit.
Tuesday — Red Beans, Steamed Rice, Sausage, Tossed Salad, Mixed Fruit, Cornbread.
Wednesday — Baked Chicken Nuggets, Dirty Rice, Broccoli, Diced Peas, Hot Rolls.
Thursday — Or Deli Turkey on Bun, Pickle Spears, Tater Tots, Diced Peas.
Friday — Tuna on Bed of Lettuce, Pickle Spears, Spicy Potato Logs, Juice Bars, Crackers.

Or Red Beans, Steamed Rice, Sausage, Tossed Salad, Mixed Fruit, Cornbread.
Tuesday — Baked Chicken Nuggets, Dirty Rice, Broccoli, Diced Peas, Hot Rolls.
Or Pizza Burger, Tater Tots, Diced Peas.
Or Deli Turkey on Bun, Pickle Spears, Tater Tots, Diced Peas.
Wednesday — Tuna on Bed of Lettuce, Pickle Spears, Spicy Potato Logs, Juice Bars, Crackers.
Or Cheeseburger on Bun, Spicy Potato Logs, Pickle Spears, Juice Bars.
Or Meat Sauce with Spaghetti, Seasoned Green Beans, Juice Bars, Hot Rolls.
Thursday — Ham and Cheese Po-boy, Stack of Trimmings, Baked Beans, Applesauce.
Or Hamburger Steak, Parsley Potatoes, Tossed Salad, Apple sauce, Hot Rolls.
Friday — Spring Break.

Or Deli Turkey on Bun, Pickle Spears, Tater Tots, Diced Peas.
Wednesday — Tuna on Bed of Lettuce, Pickle Spears, Spicy Potato Logs, Juice Bars, Crackers.
Or Cheeseburger on Bun, Spicy Potato Logs, Pickle Spears, Juice Bars.
Or Meat Sauce with Spaghetti, Seasoned Green Beans, Juice Bars, Hot Rolls.
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Or Cheeseburger on Bun, Spicy Potato Logs, Pickle Spears, Juice Bars.
Or Meat Sauce with Spaghetti, Seasoned Green Beans, Juice Bars, Hot Rolls.
Thursday — Ham and Cheese Po-boy, Stack of Trimmings, Baked Beans, Applesauce.
Or Hamburger Steak, Parsley Potatoes, Tossed Salad, Apple sauce, Hot Rolls.
Friday — Spring Break.

Hancock North Central Gulfview and Charles B. Murphy Elementary Schools

Served daily:
Chef Salad, Bread,
Dessert and Milk
BREAKFAST

Monday — Pizza, Juice.
Tuesday — Cereal, Toast, Juice.
Wednesday — Ham Biscuits, Juice.
Thursday — Pancakes with Syrup, Chilled Peaches.
Friday — Spring Break.
LUNCH
Monday — Pepperoni Pizza, Tossed Salad, Whole Kernel Corn, Mixed Fruit.
Tuesday — Red Beans, Steamed Rice, Sausage, Tossed Salad, Mixed Fruit, Cornbread.
Wednesday — Baked Chicken Nuggets, Dirty Rice, Broccoli, Diced Peas, Hot Rolls.
Thursday — Or Deli Turkey on Bun, Pickle Spears, Tater Tots, Diced Peas.
Friday — Tuna on Bed of Lettuce, Pickle Spears, Spicy Potato Logs, Juice Bars, Crackers.

Seared Green Beans, Juice Bars, Hot Rolls.
Thursday — Ham and Cheese Po-boy, Stack of Trimmings, Baked Beans, Applesauce.
Or Hamburger Steak, Parsley Potatoes, Tossed Salad, Apple sauce, Hot Rolls.
Friday — Spring Break.

Public Notice

**MISSISSIPPI
DEPARTMENT OF MARINE RESOURCES
LEGAL NOTICE**
ORDER OF THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF MARINE RESOURCES ADJUSTING THE COMMERCIAL SACK LIMIT FOR HARVESTING OYSTERS FOR THE 1996-97 OYSTER SEASON.
BY ORDER OF THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF MARINE RESOURCES THROUGH THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE COMMISSION OF MARINE RESOURCES IN THE OPENING ORDER OF THE 1996-97 OYSTER SEASON, THE COMMERCIAL SACK LIMIT IS AMENDED AS FOLLOWS:
All commercial harvest is limited to forty (40) sacks per day per commercially licensed dredging vessel. THE REMAINING PROVISIONS OF THE OPENING ORDER FOR THE 1996-97 OYSTER SEASON SHALL REMAIN IN EFFECT.
THIS ORDER SHALL BE IN EFFECT ON AND AFTER LEGAL SUNRISE ON MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1997.
ORDERED THIS 21ST DAY OF MARCH, 1997.
E. G. Woods
Executive Director
Department of Marine Resources
3-23-97

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed bids will be accepted in the office of the Hancock County Wastewater District #1, 3068 Longfellow Road, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520 for the following:
Used 1 Ton Ford F450 Super Duty XL Truck, Dual Wheel, 7.3 diesel engine, Dual fuel tank, 5 speed manual transmission, 100,000 miles or less, 11 ft diamond plate stake bed with removable sides, headache rack and built-in storage boxes, 48V/100W/1000W, military, high air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, cruise control, equipped with the following:
Jaguar 3.8 amp, Sawall 4 amp, Sander/Grinder 5.5 amp, Hammer 300, Screwgun 4.5 amp and 5 amp, generator, Physics laser plane level with tripod, Assorted use chains and chains, 200 ft nylon coated steel survey chains.
Bids will be received until time of opening.
Place of opening: Hancock County Wastewater Dist. #1 Office
Date: Monday, March 31, 1997
Time: 12:00 Noon
By: Pamela Gauthreaux, Secretary/Treasurer
Hancock County Wastewater District #1
Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 3-20, 3-23-97

**IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI**
IN RE: THE ADOPTION OF THE MINOR CHILD NAMED IN THE PETITION
DIANA SCHWALL, RESPONDENT
SUMMONS
CAUSE NO. (A) 97-0001
(Service by Publication: Residence Unknown)
TO: Diana Schwall, whose last known address was 1309 St. Roch Avenue, New Orleans, Louisiana 70117;

Public Notice

All persons having claims against the estate of the late J. Edgar Hoover, who died on March 1, 1997, are hereby notified that the undersigned will receive and collect all claims against the estate of the late J. Edgar Hoover, who died on March 1, 1997, on or before the 15th day of April, 1997.

You are required to mail or hand deliver a copy of a written Answer either admitting or denying each allegation in the Complaint to the undersigned at the address above on or before the 15th day of April, 1997. If you fail to do so, a judgment by default may be entered against you for the money or other relief demanded in the Complaint.
You must also file the original of your Answer with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time after the date of the first publication of this summons. If you fail to do so, a judgment by default may be entered against you for the money or other relief demanded in the Complaint.
Witness my signature and official seal this 18th day of March, 1997.
Timothy A. Keller
Clerk of Court
Kim Bonano
Deputy Clerk
3-18, 3-18, 3-23-97

**IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI**
BRENDA VEAD, PLAINTIFF
VS.
LONEL M. VEAD, JR., DEFENDANT
NOTICE OF SALE
UNDER EXECUTION

By virtue of an execution, to me directed by the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, the undersigned will on the 15th day of April, 1997, at the front door of the Courthouse of Hancock County, Mississippi, within the legal hours of sale, offer for sale and will sell by auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described property located in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit:
ONE 1983 FORD BRONCO BLACK IN BEARING VIN NUMBER 1FMEU15G0L80606 AND MS TAG NUMBER E20084.
The above property was levied upon as the property of the Defendant and will be sold to satisfy the said judgment and costs. The title to same is believed to be good, but the undersigned will convey only such title as is vested by these proceedings.
WITNESS MY SIGNATURE: THIS 18th DAY OF MARCH, 1997.
RONALD A. PETERSON
SHERIFF OF HANCOCK COUNTY
BY: RONALD A. PETERSON
3-23, 3-30, 4-6-97

**NOTICE OF
SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S SALE**
WHEREAS, on April 27, 1995, JASPER J. FAUCETT executed and delivered certain deed of trust in favor of MAGNOLIA FEDERAL BANK FOR SAVINGS, Beneficiary, William F. Jones, Trustee, which said deed of trust is recorded in Book 430, at Page 124, of the Records of Mortgage and Deeds of this County, Mississippi; and

WHEREAS, on November 26, 1996, said Deed of Trust was assigned by MAGNOLIA FEDERAL BANK FOR SAVINGS to MARION BOYD BOWMAN by assignment recorded in Book 469 at Page 527 of the aforesaid records; and
WHEREAS, on January 28, 1997, MARION BOYD BOWMAN, then and now the owner and holder of said deed of trust and indebtedness thereby secured, substituted JENNIFER WEST SIGNS as TRUSTEE, in place and stead of the said WILLIAM F. JONES, Trustee, strictly in accordance with the terms and provisions of said deed of trust, which said Substitution of Trustee is recorded in Book 475, at Page 567, of the aforesaid records; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the monthly installments due on said indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, MARION BOYD BOWMAN, the owner and holder of same has exercised her option to declare the entire unpaid principal balance immediately due and payable and has requested the undersigned, JENNIFER WEST SIGNS, SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE, to foreclose said deed of trust and to sell the property therein described in satisfaction of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and all costs of sale;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, the undersigned, JENNIFER WEST SIGNS, SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE, will, on the 25th day of March, 1997, within legal hours, at the Main

Public Notice

All persons having claims against the estate of the late J. Edgar Hoover, who died on March 1, 1997, are hereby notified that the undersigned will receive and collect all claims against the estate of the late J. Edgar Hoover, who died on March 1, 1997, on or before the 15th day of April, 1997.

You are required to mail or hand deliver a copy of a written Answer either admitting or denying each allegation in the Complaint to the undersigned at the address above on or before the 15th day of April, 1997. If you fail to do so, a judgment by default may be entered against you for the money or other relief demanded in the Complaint.
You must also file the original of your Answer with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time after the date of the first publication of this summons. If you fail to do so, a judgment by default may be entered against you for the money or other relief demanded in the Complaint.
Witness my signature and official seal this 18th day of March, 1997.
Timothy A. Keller
Clerk of Court
Kim Bonano
Deputy Clerk
3-18, 3-18, 3-23-97

**IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI**
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARJORIE NGARIGOLA, DECEASED
SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION
NO. 970190

TO: The undersigned or known heirs at law and all other persons claiming any right, title or interest in the estate of Marjorie Richard Ingarigola, a/k/a Marjorie Ingarigola, deceased, who died on March 1, 1997, are hereby notified that the undersigned will receive and collect all claims against the estate of Marjorie Richard Ingarigola, a/k/a Marjorie Ingarigola, deceased, who died on March 1, 1997, on or before the 15th day of April, 1997. If you fail to do so, a judgment by default may be entered against you for the money or other relief demanded in the Complaint.
You must also file the original of your Answer with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time after the date of the first publication of this summons. If you fail to do so, a judgment by default may be entered against you for the money or other relief demanded in the Complaint.
Witness my signature and official seal this 12th day of March, 1997.
TIM A. KELLAR, CHANCERY CLERK
HANCOCK COUNTY, MS 39520
BY: PAMELA CUEVAS, D.C.
3-16, 3-23, 3-30, 4-6-97

**IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI**
MERLE DEPREO HAAS, et al., PLAINTIFFS
VERSUS
THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF OLEAS B. DEPREO, a/k/a O. B. DEPREO, DECEASED,
DEFENDANTS

**SUMMONS
CAUSE NO. 970173**
TO: THE HEIRS AT LAW OF OLEAS B. DEPREO a/k/a O. B. DEPREO
You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed in this Court by Merle Depreo Haas, Yvonne Depreo Lader and Irma Depreo Lader, Plaintiffs, seeking to be declared the sole and only heirs at law of the deceased Defendant other than you in this action are also unknown.
You are required to mail or hand deliver a written response to the Complaint filed against you in this action to the Attorney for the Plaintiff, Kevin J. Nease, 1400 24th Avenue, Post Office Box 636, Gulfport, Mississippi 39502.
YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE 9 DAY OF MARCH, 1997, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR RESPONSE IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF DEMAND IN THE COMPLAINT.
You must also file the original of your Response with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time after the date of the first publication of this summons.
Issued under my hand and seal of said Court, this 5 day of March, 1997.
(SEAL)
Tim A. Keller
Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi
By: Mandi Ahlers
3-16, 3-23, 3-30, 4-6-97

**MISSISSIPPI
DEPARTMENT OF MARINE RESOURCES
LEGAL NOTICE**
ORDER OF THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF MARINE RESOURCES ADJUSTING THE COMMERCIAL SACK LIMIT FOR HARVESTING OYSTERS FOR THE 1996-97 OYSTER SEASON.
BY ORDER OF THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF THE DEPARTMENT OF MARINE RESOURCES THROUGH THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE COMMISSION OF MARINE RESOURCES IN THE OPENING ORDER OF THE 1996-97 OYSTER SEASON, THE COMMERCIAL SACK LIMIT IS AMENDED AS FOLLOWS:
All commercial harvest is limited to forty (40) sacks per day per commercially licensed dredging vessel. All commercial harvest is limited to twenty-five (25) sacks per day per commercially licensed tonging vessel.
THE REMAINING PROVISIONS OF THE OPENING ORDER FOR THE 1996-97 OYSTER SEASON SHALL REMAIN IN EFFECT.
THIS ORDER SHALL BE IN EFFECT ON AND AFTER LEGAL SUNRISE ON THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1997.
ORDERED THIS 16TH DAY OF MARCH, 1997.
E. G. Woods
Executive Director
Department of Marine Resources
3-23-97

Public Notice

**IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI**
CINDA L. SMITH-MCGOON, PLAINTIFF
VERSUS
JOHN RAY MCGOON, DEFENDANT
SUMMONS
CAUSE NO. 970191

TO: JOHN RAY MCGOON, whose last known place of residence was BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, but whose present residence and address is UNKNOWN, who has been named a Defendant in a Complaint filed in the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, by CINDA L. SMITH-MCGOON, seeking divorce.
You are required to mail or hand deliver a copy of a written Answer, either admitting or denying each allegation in the Complaint, to CINDA L. SMITH-MCGOON, Plaintiff, whose address is P.O. BOX 993, GULFPORT, MISSISSIPPI 39502. Your response must be mailed or delivered within thirty (30) days after the 16 day of March, 1997, which is the date of publication of this summons. If your answer is not so mailed, or delivered, a judgment by default will be entered against you for the money, or other things demanded in the Complaint.
You must also file the original of your response with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable amount of time after the date of the first publication of this summons.
(SEAL)
TIM KELLAR
CHANCERY CLERK
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
BY: MANDI AHLERS, CLERK
3-16, 3-23, 3-30-97

**IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI**
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARJORIE NGARIGOLA, DECEASED
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. 970190

Letters of Administration having been granted on the 12th day of March, 1997, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the Estate of Marjorie Richard Ingarigola, a/k/a Marjorie Ingarigola, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to the law within ninety (90) days from this date, to-wit: the 12th day of March, A.D., 1997.
THAIS MARIE INGARIGOLA CARRIERE
Administratrix

**MISSISSIPPI
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E. G. Woods
Executive Director
Department of Marine Resources
3-23-97

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Executive Director
Department of Marine Resources
3-23-97

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ORDERED THIS 16TH DAY OF MARCH, 1997.
E. G. Woods
Executive Director
Department of Marine Resources
3-23-97

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Don't miss our ALL YOU CAN EAT BUFFET served Monday and Friday ONLY from 11AM to 2:30PM!
Delicious home cooked entrees, including our FABULOUS DESSERTS!
\$7.95 Eat in • \$5.95 Take out
DAILY BLUE PLATE SPECIALS ... \$5.95
Salad • Entree • Bread Basket • Dessert
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ADVERTISING GETS RESULTS!

Advertising is an investment in the success of your business. Every business has some kind of competition, either within the town, nearby town or from mail order firms. Your potential customers are being courted by your competitors. If you do not invite those customers to do business with you, they are likely to forget you and buy elsewhere. It is common for consumers to switch their trading from one store to another. Advertising helps to keep old customers and equally as important, make new ones.
Our community is constantly growing which means that potential customers are moving into the market area all the time. Advertising gives these newcomers a reason to visit your store.
Most businesses budget for their advertising expenses just as they do for other necessities such as rent, phones, etc. Smart business people realize that advertising is imperative to keep their business growing.
Another reason to advertise is that advertising is new. You are probably getting new readers that are new in your store. Through advertising you can let a wide audience know the product lines you carry and the services you provide. The completeness of your business is a selling point.

For more information on advertising in the Sea Coast Echo, contact your advertising representative today. The Sea Coast Echo is a leading publication in the area and your business will benefit from the exposure it provides. The Sea Coast Echo is a leading publication in the area and your business will benefit from the exposure it provides.

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Homebuilders everywhere are realizing that landscaping a new home is just as important as the amenities and advantages the home offers on the inside. Not only does Blossman Gas offer advantages like the safe, reliable and efficient propane gas and appliances, we can bury the homeowners propane tank for added landscaping value. Blossman offers flexible payment plans, extensive service plans and appliance sales and service. Propane gas, the energy of choice. From Blossman Gas ... the choice you can rely on.
Blossman GAS Inc.
Propane Gas
The Choice You Can Rely On.
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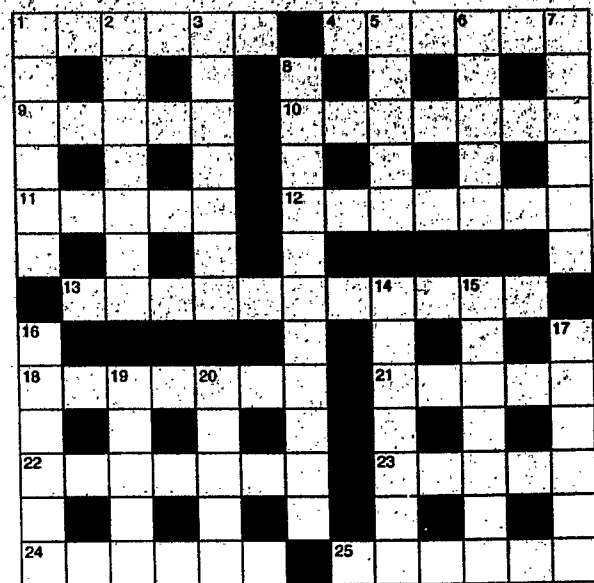
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TRAVEL & ENTERTAINMENT

THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1997-5B



CLUES ACROSS

1. Hold back
4. South American rodent
9. National capital of Morocco
10. Dark-wooded trees
11. Brazilian palm
12. Minimal
13. Face up to
18. Airfoil
21. Expel
22. Saturation
23. Punctuation mark
24. Creme de liqueur
25. Fastens, in a way

CLUES DOWN

1. Study again
2. Hot condiment
3. Nautical rope
5. Newlywed
6. Brotherhood
7. Shoe part
8. Accountant, slang
14. Revolutionary
15. Nutrient
16. Exchange for money
17. Seventh planet
19. Find out
20. Attain

SOLUTIONS ACROSS

1. Retard
4. Agouti
9. Rabat
10. Ebony
11. Assai
12. Nominal
13. Come to grips
18. Aileron
21. Debar
22. Soakage
23. Colon
24. Menthe
25. Clamps

SOLUTIONS DOWN

1. Reread
2. Tabasco
3. Ratline
5. Groom
6. Union
7. Insole
8. Bean counter
14. Radical
15. Pabulum
16. Ransom
17. Uranus
19. Learn
20. Reach

Natalie Cole to perform with Gulf Coast Symphony

Tickets go on sale April 1 for the Gulf Coast Symphony Pops Benefit Concert starring Natalie Cole at the Biloxi Grand Theatre at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 1.

Tickets are \$27 for the balcony and \$32 for the floor and are available at the Biloxi Grand Theatre Box Office seven days a week from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. You may also be a \$1,000 First Chair Benefactor, which includes special seating for eight and invitation to a gala, or a \$500 Patron Benefactor, which includes preferred booth seating for four by calling Elizabeth Raley at (601) 436-2841 or 374-6403.

One of the most acclaimed performers in entertainment today, Cole continues to thrill audiences with both her recording and stage performances. She grew up with the widest possible exposure to everything from Ella Fitzgerald and Sarah Vaughan to the Beatles. Cole made her professional debut at age 11 in her father Nat King Cole's production of "T'm with You" at the Greek Theatre in Los Angeles.

In 1975, her stellar career took off with her debut album Inseparable, which was an instant smash, going gold, winning two Grammy Awards, including Best New Artist and spawning the Top 10 hit, "This Will Be."

She returned with another gold album, Natalie, in 1976, Unpredictable (1977, platinum), Thankful (1977 platinum), and I Love You So (1979 gold) followed in quick succession and included the hit singles "Sophisticated Lady," "Mr. Melody," "I've Got Love on My Mind" (a platinum, Top 5 single), "Party Lights," and "Our Love" (another platinum hit).

After taking some time off in the early 80's, Cole came roaring back with the Top 15 smash, "Jump Start," from her 1987 disc, Everlasting. The album also included the hits "Pink Cadillac" and "I Live For Your Love" and garnered a Grammy nomination for Best Rhythm &

Blues Female Vocal Performance, an NAACP Image Award for Best Female Vocal Performance and Soul Train Award for Best Single (Female) Award for "I Live For Your Love."

Cole's 1989 album, Good To Be Back, contained the Top 10 hits "Miss You Like Crazy" and "Wild Women Do" (from the Pretty Woman soundtrack).

In 1991, Cole signed with Elektra Records and released Unforgettable With Love, a tribute to her father Nat King Cole's legacy. The album appealed literally to everyone, selling over 11 million copies worldwide and winning an unprecedented seven Grammy Awards, including Record of the Year, Album of the Year, Song of the Year, Traditional Pop Performance and Producer of the Year. In addition, Cole received two American Music Awards, three Soul Train Awards, two NAACP Image Awards and embarked on an extended world tour which was later documented in a PBS special.

In 1993, Cole followed up Unforgettable With Love with the critically acclaimed Take a Look, which went gold and garnered her the Grammy for Best Jazz Vocal Performance. In the same year, she teamed up with Frank Sinatra to record "They Can't Take That Away From Me" for his multi-platinum, Duets.

The symphony is offering a three-night-four-day vacation at a luxury resort (value \$1,000) to the winner at a drawing the night of the pops concert May 1. To be eligible you must join or renew your membership by May 1. The winner does not have to be present at the draw-

ing to win. The winner can choose among 12 locations, compliments of Peoples Bank.

To join or renew membership for the 1997-98 season, applications should be mailed to the Gulf Coast Symphony Orchestra Inc., P.O. Box 7294, Gulfport, MS 39506-7294. Membership may be charged to Visa or MasterCard by calling (601) 875-2310. Season tickets are 1 adult \$45, 1 patron \$75, 1 sustainer (2 tickets) \$125, 1 benefactor (4 tickets) \$250, 1 partner (6 tickets) \$500, 1 sponsor (8 tickets) \$1,000.

Dates of the four classical concerts for the 1997-98 season are Sept. 13, Nov. 15, Jan. 10 and April 4. There will be a Gulf Coast Symphony Orchestra Benefit Concert in May, 1998.

CINEMA IV
457-1492
Chicken Fried, Hwy. 90 & 91, Mandeville

LIAR LIAR
Mon-Fri: 7, 9; Sat-Sun: 3, 5, 7, 9

SELENA
Mon-Fri: 7, 9:15; Sat-Sun: 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15

RETURN OF THE JEDI
Mon-Fri: 7, 9:20; Sat-Sun: 2, 4:30, 7, 9:20

PRIVATE PARTS
Mon-Fri: 7, 9; Sat-Sun: 3, 5, 7, 9
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Nightly Dinner Special
Chef's Choice \$4.95 Sandwich, Soup & Drink
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Belzoni to host Catfish Festival

Organizers of the 22nd annual World Catfish Festival in Belzoni have announced this year's event will be Saturday, April 5 beginning at 8 a.m. in downtown Belzoni.

Attracting more than 30,000 visitors annually, the event will feature over 200 arts and crafts exhibitors, catfish farming equipment displays, catfish eating contests, the crowning of the Catfish Queen, and children's activities, including a play, "Cinderella," presented by the Belzoni Garden Club at the Depot Theater.

Live entertainment will be provided by the Bluz Boys Band, and country music recording artist Doug Supernaw will perform at 3 p.m. Admission to the festival is \$2 for ages 12 and over.

The Catfish Women of

America will serve as hostesses to Catfish Capitol museum tours and will serve catfish samples to visitors. Lunch will be served during the South's largest catfish fry from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on the courthouse lawn. Cost of the catfish lunch is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children.

For information on the festival, contact Gene Luster at (601) 247-4838 or (800) 408-4838.

To receive a copy of a calendar of events highlighting other Mississippi happenings, contact the Mississippi Division of Tourism Development at 1-800-WARMEST.

Picayune schedules downtown street fair

Picayune will have its first spring fair Saturday, April 5 and Sunday, April 6 in downtown Picayune. The Main Street/Downtown Association will sponsor antique, collectibles, craft and food booths. The Pearl River County Art

League will sponsor student art work from numerous counties as well as local artists and their works.

The Picayune Woman's club will conduct a Tour of Homes, featuring historical homes of the area.

JAMAICA Shuttle
NONSTOP From New Orleans
May 9-August 11
3 Night Getaways from
Winged Victory...\$399
Point Village...\$473
Sea Castles...\$590
all meals and unlimited drinks
Includes: Airfare, Hotel Transfers, \$22.95 U.S. Dep. Tax, All Hotel Taxes, (The only tax you pay, is \$16 Jamaica Dep. Tax)
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Mississippi income tax. And Federal income taxes on earnings are deferred until tuition is paid, and are taxed to the student, who may pay lower tax rates.

In more heroic terms, you get the power to save your

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For more information, call 1-800-987-4450.

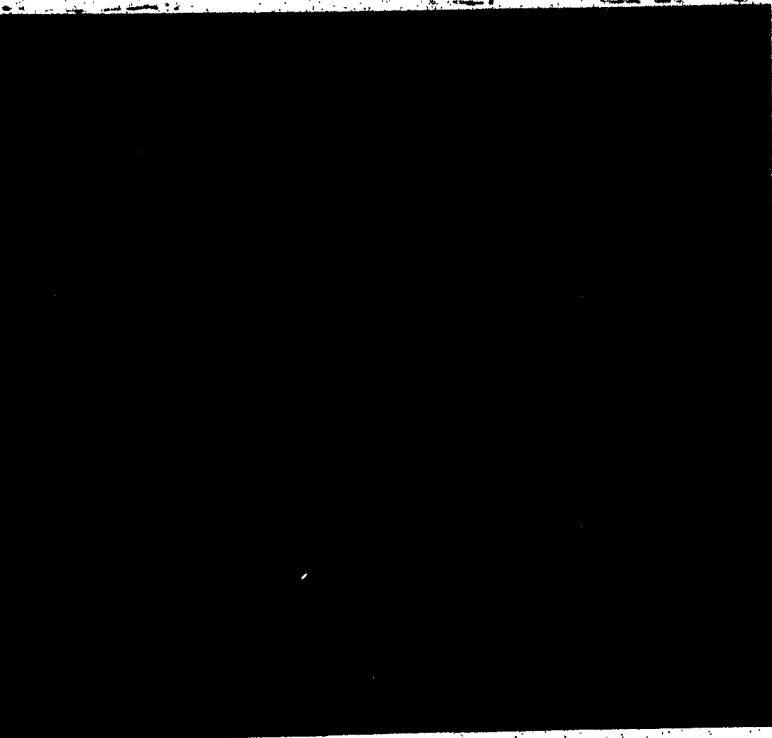
State Treasury Department

MPACT

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Holly Dudley

Dupaquier-Dudley

Mrs. Bobette Dudley announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Holly Claire Dudley, to Mr. Rene Eugene Dupaquier. The bride-elect is also the daughter of Mr. Harry Villere Dudley.

The wedding will be solemnized in late April at Christ Church Cathedral with the Very Rev. John Senette officiating. A reception will follow at Southern Yacht Club.

The bride-elect, whose mother is the former Miss Bobette Mary Brocato, was graduated from Mount Carmel Academy, New Orleans, and Our Lady of the Lake College, Baton Rouge, where she received an associate degree in nursing. She is employed by Pendleton Memorial Methodist Hospital as a registered nurse. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nunzio John Brocato.

The prospective bridegroom, whose mother is the former Miss Hilda Beth Prater, was graduated from Robert E. Lee High School, Baton Rouge, and Louisiana State University where he received a bachelor of science degree in construction. He is employed by Crane Builders Inc. as a general contractor.

He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Walter Dupaquier Sr. and the late Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson Prater. After a wedding trip to British Virgin Gorda, the couple will reside in New Orleans.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Deidrich

Deidrich-Crockett

Heather Lee Crockett and Richard Michael Deidrich were united in marriage January 11, 1997 in an evening ceremony at St. John Church in Lakeshore.

The Rev. John Kelly officiated. The bride is the daughter of the late Howard B. Crockett and Darlene Redd Lauff of Marrero, La.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Deidrich Jr. of Bay St. Louis.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, David T. Crockett of Florida.

Maid of honor was Angie Deidrich. Bridesmaids included Kim Lauff, Jan Mazella and Lori Crockett.

Flower girl was Kristyn Cocoran, and ring bearers were Dillon Crockett and Ethan Francis.

Best man was Anthony Manzella, and groomsmen included Ricky Cantin, Bernard Graf, Darren Piglia and Mike Fernandez. Ushers were Charlie Berthelot and Tony Manzella.

A reception followed the ceremony at Hancock County Community Center.

After a honeymoon trip to Panama City, Fla., the couple will reside in Bay St. Louis.

Saucier-Kee

Joanna Lyn Kee of Pass Christian and Antoine Joseph Saucier of Waveland were united in marriage March 15, 1997 in an afternoon ceremony in Main Street United Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis. The Rev. Greg McBride officiated. Soloist was Angela McBride. Organist was Jeanine Bush.

The bride is a daughter of Anita Kee of Pass Christian and the late Joe N. Kee.

The groom's parents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Santo Saucier Sr. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Joe N. Kee Jr. Matron of honor was Lisa H. Gex of Bay St. Louis, and bridesmaid was Kathryn Morgan of Waveland.

Flower girl was Mandy Saucier, daughter of the groom, and ring bearer was Eric Saucier, son of the groom.

Best man was L. J. Saucier of Waveland, brother of the groom. Ushers included Michael Kidd of Houston and Nicholas Saucier of Waveland.

Groomsmen were Santo Saucier of Waveland, brother of the groom.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Holiday Inn Waveland.

The couple will reside in Waveland.

The "WORD" for the Week

Dennis J. Prutow, Box 303, Sterling, KS 67579

Christ's resurrection

Here is good news. It was always God's plan for Jesus Christ to die on the cross. Why? God is displeased with human sin and evil. God is also merciful. He provided a perfect sacrifice to pay for hate, murder and rebellion. That sacrifice was the death of Christ on the cross.

As proof He accepted Christ's sacrifice for sin, "God raised Him up again" (Acts 2:24). Christ "humbled Himself by becoming obedient to the point of death, even death on a cross. Therefore also

Christ was exalted by being raised from the dead. He then ascended into heaven. The disciples saw Him.

"He was lifted up while they were looking on, and a cloud received Him out of their sight" (Acts 1:9). Where did Christ go? "When He had made purification of sins, He sat down at the right hand of the Majesty on high" (Hebrews 1:2).

Jesus Christ sat on the throne of heaven so that "every knee should bow... and that every tongue should confess that Jesus Christ is Lord" (Philippians 2:10-11).

This truly is the Good News, Jesus Christ is risen and He is now reigning as Lord. You become a true Christian if "you confess with your mouth Jesus as Lord, and believe in your heart that God raised Him from the dead" (Romans 10:9).

TO HEAR MORE ON THE SAME TOPIC
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CHURCH DIRECTORY

ANGELICAN

Anglican Chapel of Archbishop Robert Lighthouse
401 So. Nacaise Ave.
Bay St. Louis 466-2767

St. George's Anglican Church
Hwy 90 & First St. Henderson Point
Pass Christian 467-4237

APOSTOLIC

Apostolic Church
Ave. B, Kin-Cutoff Rd.
Waveland 467-5856

Standard Apostolic Church
26456 Wolf Creek Rd.
Pass Christian 255-2931

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Faith Assembly of God
Kin
Hwy 43 255-2567

First Assembly of God
1912 Arnold St. Waveland 467-7667

BAPTIST

Bayside Baptist
7547 Hancock Dr.
Bayside Park 467-0500

Calvary Independent Baptist
Longfellow Dr. Waveland 467-8546

Central Baptist
Bay St. Louis 467-0529

Diamondhead Baptist
Diamondhead Dr. N. 255-3348

Fenton Community Church
Corner of Edwin Lader & Kin Delisle Rd.
255-3255

First Baptist
Bay St. Louis 467-4005

Jeff Davis & St. Joseph
First Baptist Church
Franklin & Hancock St. Pearlrington

First Missionary Baptist
Sycamore St. Bay St. Louis 467-3193

First Southern Baptist
Pearlrington 533-7313

Lakeshore Baptist
Lakeshore 467-5100

Little Zion Baptist
510 Central Ave. Waveland 467-6497

Macedonia Baptist
400 Morris St. Waveland

Morning Star Baptist
Sycamore & Watts
Bay St. Louis 466-4849

Mt. Chapel Baptist
721 Herthy St. Waveland

Old Spanish Trail Baptist
5078 Hwy 90 W. 467-4881

Riverside Baptist
6191 Epsy Dr. Long Beach 452-7684

Shiloh Baptist
16327 Hwy 603 Kin 255-1118

Shoreline Park Baptist
Waveland-Kin Cut-off Rd. Bay St. Louis

Victory Baptist
Hwy 603 Kin 255-1353

CATHOLIC

Annunciation Catholic
Kin-Delisle Rd. Kin 255-1800

Our Lady of the Gulf
228 S. Beach Blvd.
Bay St. Louis 467-6509

St. Ann Catholic
Clermont Harbor
Bay St. Louis 467-4746

St. Clare Catholic
236 S. Beach Blvd.
Waveland 467-9275

St. John's Catholic
Lakeshore Rd. Lakeshore 467-4746

St. Joseph Catholic
Hwy 604 Pearlrington 533-7968

St. Matthew the Apostle
27074 St. Matthew Church Rd.
Perkinston 255-7720

St. Rose de Lima
301 S. Nacaise
Bay St. Louis 467-7347

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ
Bay St. Louis 467-9645

CHURCH OF GOD

Church of God
530 St. John. Bay St. Louis 467-0380

EPISCOPAL

Christ Episcopal
612 S. Beach Blvd.
Bay St. Louis 467-7757

St. Thomas Episcopal
5303 Diamondhead Cr.
Diamondhead 255-9213

Trinity Episcopal
Church St. Pass Christian

LUTHERAN

Grace Lutheran Church - ELCA
18221 Pineville Rd.
Long Beach 864-4246

Lutheran Church of the Pines
303 Hwy 90 Waveland 467-6771

METHODIST

Clermont Harbor United Methodist
Clermont Bldg.
Clermont Harbor 533-7716

Diamondhead United Methodist
Diamondhead Community Center
255-9696

First United Methodist
526 E. Second St. Pass Christian

Greater Mt. Zion
Methodist Episcopal
18223 Pineville Rd.
Pearlrington 533-9976

Holmes Chapel United Methodist
Hwy 604 Pearlrington

Easter

Easter is a special Christian holiday commemorating the resurrection of Jesus Christ. There is something special about this holiday that young and old alike seem to enjoy. Easter is one of the more popular holidays in the year, and many Christians throughout the world who may not normally attend a religious service on a regular basis, usually try to attend some service on Easter Sunday. Christ's resurrection, after His dying on the cross, proved that He was God and Savior to the world. His resurrection assures us that we also share in His victory, and that He is coming again to receive all believers unto Himself. Easter baskets, jelly beans, and chocolate eggs are all good and festive ways for us to celebrate this important holiday; however, Christ's dying and rising again for our sake is the primary reason for Easter. Our heavenly Father who loves us, gave His only begotten Son so that whoever believes in Him shall have everlasting life.

But the angel said to the women, "Do not be afraid; for I know that you seek Jesus who was crucified. He is not here; for He has risen..."
— R.S.V. Matthew 28:5-6

St. Mark's African Methodist Episcopal

741 Dufour Road Waveland 864-4739

St. Roch United Methodist Church
301 Herthy Street Waveland

Valena C. Jones United Methodist
248 Sycamore St. 467-9629

Bay St. Louis Waveland United Methodist
Vacation Ln. Waveland 467-6931

MORMON

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
McLaurin Ave. Waveland 467-5009

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Christ Family Worship Center
Pearlrington Community Center
Pearlrington 533-5527

Church of the Lord Jesus Christ
6166 W. Kemper Bayside Park

Dominion Christian Fellowship
819 Central Avenue
Bay St. Louis 467-6140

Harvest Time Church
9113 Kin-Delisle Rd.
Pass Christian 255-2097

Power House of Deliverance
254 1/2 Washington Ave.
Bay St. Louis 466-3841

Word of Faith Christian Fellowship
1399 Old Spanish Trail
Bay St. Louis 467-4488

PENTECOSTAL

First United Pentecostal
Old Spanish Trail Waveland 467-3575

PRESBYTERIAN

Diamondhead Community
Diamondhead 255-5556 255-5557

First Presbyterian (USA)
114 Uman Ave. 467-3921 255-4076

Triumph The Church and Kingdom of God and Christ
456 Easterbrook St.
Bay St. Louis 466-4951

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST

Gulf Coast Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship
Diamondhead Community Center
Diamondhead 863-5928

Church listings are included in the above for the following areas:
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CLERMONT HARBOR - DIAMONDHEAD
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STANDARD - WAVELAND

If your church is not listed and is in one of the above areas, please send the church name, denomination, address and telephone number to: The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009, or call 467-5473 with the information.

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☐ ANNOUNCEMENTS
☐ EMPLOYMENT
☐ REAL ESTATE

☐ AUTOMOTIVE
☐ MERCHANDISE
☐ SERVICES

☐ RENTALS

Name _____ Date _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Ad Category _____ No. of Times Ad Will Run _____

ONE	WORD	IN	EACH	SPACE

15 WORDS one time \$3.00 OR 3 TIMES in one week \$7.50

Enclose a check or money order for the correct amount. The minimum is 15 words for \$3.00 the first time or \$7.50 three times for one week. Over 15 words, add 20¢ per word. For other rates call The Sea Coast Echo at 601/467-5473. (Cost applies to one time only).

73 Help Wanted

HOUSE PAINTERS AND HELPERS NEEDED! Experienced only. 467-5935.

LABORERS EARN \$350-\$450 per week. Start today! Call 896-0085.

LOCAL ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR hiring electricians to run service calls and new wiring. Experienced only. 467-6432.

NEEDED: ON CALL SUBSTITUTE teachers; this position could become full-time. Please call 467-4297 or apply in person. Methodist Children Center.

PART-TIME HELP WANTED TO CLEAN house Monday - Friday. Local resident w/ references, phone and transportation. Call only after 5p.m., 467-2406.

WAITRESSES NEEDED, PART & FULL time. China Sea, call between 3 & 5 p.m. Ask for Sheila, manager, 467-3483.

81 Appliances

4 CUBIC FOOT GE REFRIGERATOR, like new. Only used in vacation home, \$100. 255-3311.

NOW OPEN. APPLIANCE PARTS PLACE. Sales on new & used parts & appliances. Located on Hwy. 603, Div. of Dollar Rental. 467-9545.

REBUILT WASHERS AND DRYERS: Fully guaranteed. We have parts and do repair. We also buy used appliances. Bay Washers. 467-6122.

REFRIGERATOR, LARGE KENMORE frost free. Needs compressor, you pick it up - it's yours. 467-1570.

FOR SALE: REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, washers/dryers. OR rent to own, Dollar Rental. 467-9545.

SANTA CRUZ APPLIANCE SERVICE, Waveland. We service and repair all major appliances. Sales, trade parts, written warranty. 467-7378.

83 Items For Sale

7' LOUNGER SPA THERAPY JETS, Spalight Cedar Cabinet. Sells for \$2,995, sacrifice, \$1,675. New, must sell. 255-0052.

BABY CLOTHES BONANZA; 25¢, 50¢ & \$1.00 items. 120 Oak Grove Apts. 463-1195.

CAPTAIN TIMMY'S FRESH OYSTERS, \$13.00 a sack. 467-1727.

COPIER, MITA DC 1655, EXCELLENT condition, \$600. 255-7514.

HOME COMPUTER-PHILLIPS MAGNA-VOX 386SX w/monitor & Epson/Apex printer. Includes Win 3.1, Dos 6.2, WP: 5.1, Lotus 1,2,3 & other. \$600. 452-7639.

INTERNET READY COMPUTER - 100 MHz Pentium, 16 Meg Ram, 1 Meg video, sound, 8X-CD Rom, 1.44 Floppy, 28.8 Modem, 14" Monitor and software. \$995.99. 467-6561.

LARGE, MAN'S JULY BIRTHSTONE RING, reduced! \$200. Call 255-1317.

LIKE NEW ORECK MOTEL SIZE upright, no attachments, \$150. 255-1317.

LIVE CRABS FOR SALE DAILY. Call between 12-4p.m. 467-6072.

POWER RIDER, BRAND NEW, \$50. Call 255-1618.

REFRIGERATOR \$150; OFFICE DESK \$100; Free small upright freezer, needs rubber around door. All good condition. 255-2764.

TWO TWIN BEDS W/SIMMONS mattress & box spring & frames, \$175/both; Stack washer & dryer, 110 Whirlpool, \$275; electric adjustable twin bed, \$300; RCA big screen TV w/pit & pit, \$900; dining room set w/hutch, \$600; queen size bedroom w/bedding, \$375. Please call 463-0977.

WEDDING GOWN & VEIL, SIZE 8, \$400; Pearl necklace with matching bracelet, \$300. 255-1552.

BEST PAWN

2045 HWY 90 • BAY ST. LOUIS • 466-4565

84 Furniture

DINING SET; MIRROR TOP TABLE, 2 Buffet Tables, Sectional Sofa, w/brand new slip covers & other pieces. 467-1602. 452-3550, Louise.

4 DRAWER CHEST, \$25; 5 DRAWER chest, \$55; wooden desk, \$45; antique buffet, \$75; sofa, \$45; baby mattress, \$10; microwave stand, \$15. 467-1408, 466-5795.

HOTEL MATTRESSES, SEALY & Si-mons, king/full, & 3/4, \$50 up; dressers/ mirrors, night stands/tables, refrigerators/ dishwashers, electric stoves, stack washer/dryers. 467-9727.

MODERN, LIKE-NEW MATCHING SET. One double dresser, one highboy dresser, one large mirror. 467-5278.

NEW DARK OAK AND HUNTER GREEN table with 6 hunter green chairs, \$300. 255-1243.

SOFA AND LOVE SEAT FOR SALE. Fair condition, \$200. Call 466-0998 after 7p.m.

85 Building Materials

CERAMIC TILE: Inter ceramic, Summitville, DAL, KPT, Laufen. 500,000 sq. ft. in stock. Attention: Builders, Floormen, special prices, 88¢ sq. ft. to \$1.80 sq. ft. 1-800-233-6702. **FLOOR STORE,** Slidell, 1725 Gause Blvd, off I-10, next to Smith & Jones, Buldmart.

METAL ROOFING/SIDING - 6 colors galv. to 24ft. length. 38" wide-28 ga. galv, 99¢ ft. Colors, \$1.19 ft. V-crimp & corrug. 64¢ ft. Ridge cap, rake & corner, purlins \$1.00 ft. Roofing/Siding from \$14.90 sq. Warehouse Sales, Slidell, LA Exit 263 I-10. 800-842-6646.

TREATED LUMBER, POST, PILINGS, timbers. 8x8x18, \$90 each; treated, 80, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12, discount prices; 1x4, 1x6, 1x8, discount prices; post as low as \$2.00 per lineal ft. Old Egg Farm, Gulfport. 601-831-2453.

BEST PAWN

Now Cashes Checks!

466-4665 • NEXT TO POST OFFICE • BAY ST. LOUIS

90 Pets

EXOTIC AND BEAUTIFUL 6' Columbian Box. Docile & gentle. Good eater, healthy. Complete set-up, including tank and vivarium, hot rocks, too. \$250.00. Call 466-4868.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES, \$150 w/papers. 466-9581.

93 Yard Sale

CARPORT/HOUSE SALE. 101 Washington at Beach Blvd., BSL. Last 4 days. Fri., Sat., Sun. 467-8351.

DEADLINES FOR YARD, GARAGE SALES advertisements appearing in THURSDAY'S Editions of THE SEA COAST ECHO is 5 p.m. TUESDAYS.

EVERYDAY IS SALE DAY AT YOUR Bay St. Louis Goodwill Store, Bay Mall Shopping Center, Dunbar & Highway 90. Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 467-7277.

96 Wanted To Buy

WANTED: 3 OR MORE BEDROOM fixer-upper or incomplete, for immediate possession. Michele, 466-6367.

WANTED: 10 - 100 ACRES, HIGH, HILLY, hardwoods, water. 255-5452.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS, dolls, furniture. One piece or house full. Call 467-2628 days.

LOOKING TO BUY LAND IN HANCOCK CO., preferably Kiln area, for future home site. Please call 466-0409, Gena or Frankie.

QUICK CASH FOR ALMOST ANYTHING before yard sale hassel, moving or cleaning out. We buy households, furniture, antique, tools, toys, bric-a-brac, etc. Piece or house full. No answer leave message. 467-4857.

WANTED: 4 or 5 BEDROOM HOME, minor or no repairs needed. Under \$85,000. Michelle. 466-6367.

WANT TO BUY! LOTS WITH well & sep- tic. Call Pete 467-9797.

WE BUY (OLD) WATCHES, wrist, & pocket, rings, gold, estate pieces \$ cash. Bayou Jewelers. 466-0425.

126 Campers/Motorhomes

1985 MOTOR HOME, SELF CON- TAINED, 36,000 miles, excellent, \$8,000. 466-1155 Beeper.

128 Boats & Motors

18' LASER-FLIPPING DECK, 150XPS, Brute Trolling Motor, custom Galvanized Trailer. 1-800-972-2277.

1905 BAYLINER 18', 125 HP FORCE, \$4,000. 466-1155, Beeper.

20' ALL WELD, 8' WIDE, DECKED floor & slides, stand-up steering front, 115 Yamaha, salt water addition, \$4,800. 533-0152.

20' NEWTON SKIFF; 1/2 CABIN, Depth Finder, economical. \$13 all day. Crab or shrimp, \$4,500. 533-0152.

22' BALBOA SAILBOAT W/TRAILER, four sail. Excellent condition, \$2,300. 467-0984.

23 FT. SPORTCRAFT BOAT, TRAILER, locking hitch, good condition. Inboard motor needs work, \$2,000. 466-4301.

BAYLINER 19' V/B, ORIG. OWNER, good cond. Must sell ASAP, \$3,000. Many extras. 467-7963.

136 Automobiles

1986 NISSAN STANZA, 4-dr. for sale. Fair shape. Call 466-9522.

1988 TOYOTA CELICA GT, AUTO, AC, cruise, radio, sunroof, power everything. Looks and runs great. \$4,000/obo. Call Mike at 255-4476.

1995 NISSAN SENTRA GLE, 4 DOOR, LOW MILES, LOADED. MINT CONDITION. PLEASE CALL 467-8066, LEAVE MESSAGE.

'80 BUICK RIVIERA, NEEDS WORK, \$600. 255-7514.

'83 BRONCO, 4-WHEEL DR, AUTO, ac, cruise, fm cassette, great shape, \$3,500. 255-0493.

AUTO INSURANCE WITH MONTHLY PAYMENTS as low as \$24. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4607 or 467-1152.

C&R RED DOG SALVAGE SAYS it's Time for spring cleaning. We buy junk cars and other scrap metal. Top prices paid. Please call 255-1360.

SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-3930.

BEST PAWN

Holiday Inn 404 HWY 90

FULLTIME: Nite Audit Position
PARTIME: Relief Nite Audit
PARTIME: Cook

NO PHONE CALLS
APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED 8AM-5PM

United Service Associates, Inc.

USAI, an achieving enterprise which combines a successful past and a pioneering future.

USAI, established in 1971, is a facility management company and we are bidding contracts throughout the southeastern states of the U.S. We are currently seeking candidates to fulfill the following positions:

Project Manager
Qualified candidate must possess a B.A. or M.R.A. in Business Administration or Finance Discipline and 5-10 years of experience with multi-functional management.

Entomologist/Deputy Project Manager
Qualified candidate must possess a B.S. in Agriculture or Entomology Discipline with the appropriate state certifications and 5-10 years experience in project management.

Human Resources Generalist
Qualified candidate must possess a B.A. with 3-5 years experience in staffing, training and development and associate relations.

Quality Assurance & Safety Representatives
Qualified candidates must possess an A.A. or B.A. with 3-5 years of quality assurance experience or safety management experience, including risk management.

Custodians & Laborers
Qualified candidates must have a HS diploma or GED with 5-7 years of custodial experience or grounds maintenance experience.

Drivers & Pest Controllers
Qualified candidates must have a HS diploma or GED with 5-7 years of commercial driving experience or pest control experience and the appropriate state certifications.

USAI offers a competitive salary and benefit package and provides professional personal growth opportunities. Qualified candidates should send their resume to:

USAI
1300 Armstrong Drive, Suite 105, Titusville, FL 32780, Attn: HR
or
E-Mail Us At: USAI-FL@Worldnet.att.net
E/O/E M/F/D/V

SAND & GRAVEL ♦ CLAY GRAVEL
FILL DIRT ♦ TOP SOIL ♦ LIMESTONE
Also Land Clearing, Bulldozer and Trackhoe Work
255-3082

IS CREDIT A PROBLEM?
NOT AT CHUCK RYAN CARS!

We can put you in a car, even with less than perfect credit!

Use your income tax refund as a down payment on your purchase of one of our many vehicles!

Stop by today and see our large selection of quality pre-owned vehicles.

18010 PINEVILLE RD • LONG BEACH

864-9706

AMERICA'S AFFORDABLE ANSWER

Been turned down for a Mobile Home Loan?

We have over a dozen lenders with 50 different programs!

CALL MR. YOUNG, Collect 601-388-7773

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Home • Business • Legal Domestic Services

To Place Your Ad Call 467-5473

Pay Your Bill South BEST PAWN
Phone Bill At ... 1248-B HWY 90 NEXT TO POST OFFICE BAY ST. LOUIS

JAMES TRUCKING & TRACTOR SERVICE
Yard Sand • Fill Sand • Clay Top Soil • Gravel • Limestone
Serving the area for over 25 years: **467-3400**

SAUCIER'S TRACTOR SERVICE
Dumptruck service, topsoil, fill dirt, fill sand, gravel, lot clearing.
STUMPGRINDING
L.J. Saucier 601/467-4720

YAMAHA 601-467-3234
Outboards
JACK'S MARINE SERVICE 1199 Highway 90 West Bay St. Louis, MS

Michael Gorbach
General Contractor and Restorations
Licensed • Bonded • References Available
OVER 27 YEARS EXPERIENCE
(801) 487-9488

DAISY Cleaning Service
Residential & Commercial
LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN!
466-5893
466-0972

PETE'S
Lots cleared, fill dirt, top soil, truck bae & dozer work.
255-9727

R&B ROOFING
Experienced Roofers • Free Estimates
LICENSED & INSURED
255-8378

RED DIRT
TERMITE EXPERT
MONTHLY SERVICE
FULL LINE RETAIL OUTLET
DICK REDDITT
(601) 467-2286

SUN SUITES new!
EXTENDED STAY HOTEL

FURNISHED STUDIOS
FULL KITCHENS

\$139.99 per week
NO LEASE

1001 HWY 90 • BAY ST. LOUIS, MS
601-466-5251

Trucks, Vans

1978 JEEP CJ7, AUTOMATIC, V8 (REL), \$2,900/obo. 467-3837.

1980 CHEVROLET C-70 PULPWOOD truck. 1984 Chevrolet cab & 5th wheel truck. Call 255-9727.

1988 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN, power windows/locks, air/heat, new tires, good condition. \$3,500 obo. 255-9618.

145 Roommates Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED: 2 Br brick home, LR, din. rm., 2 ba, washer/dryer, private cable & phone. 467-8482.

147 Apt. For Rent

1 BEDROOM, ALL ELECTRIC, heat/air, carpet, stove, refrigerator, water included. In BSL. Starting \$300/month. \$200 deposit. Lease required. 467-9661, 467-3935.

APT: 1 BRDM, LR, KIT. & BATH, \$275 plus utilities. Private, pets ok. Old Town, BSL. References. 468-4848.

GULF GROVE APARTMENTS - 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. \$100 deposit, ask about our 2 bedroom special. Corner of Hwy. 90 & Waveland Ave. Waveland. 467-3122.

OAK PARK APARTMENTS: Starting at \$420, unique 2 bedrooms with private patio or balcony. Open Monday-Friday, 9-5 P.M., Saturday appointments. \$200.00 deposit. 467-6882.

ONE BEDROOM COMPLETELY furnished waterfront apartment. Jourdan River Subdivision off Hwy 603. Pet-free environment. \$350/month, \$200/deposit. 255-1264.

SIGNATURE LAKE APARTMENTS. One bedroom, starting at \$330. Two bedroom starting at \$375. Three bedroom at \$450. Section 8 welcome. Call about our move in special. 452-8901.

148 Mobile Homes For Rent

1 2-BEDROOM, PARTLY FURNISHED. Also, 1 3-bedroom. 255-7480.

2BR, 1BA, WATERFRONT MOBILE HOME near Waveland. \$255/month plus deposit. Water and garbage pick-up provided. 467-5885.

TWO BEDROOM, TWO BATH TRAILER for rent in Pearllington. \$375/month, \$200/deposit. 533-7061.

UNFURNISHED 2 BR/1 BA, H/A, in Waveland. \$300/mo, deposit required. 467-0260.

149 Mobile Homes For Sale

2 2 BEDROOM/1 BATH, 10x40 Mobile homes in fair condition, \$600 ea. 255-8378.

3 HUD HOMES! MUST SELL!!! 5% down! 888-208-3600 - Ask for Alfred.

IN 1997 IF YOU WANT THE BEST home at the best price, check us out! AAA Homes, 378 Voters Rd. (On I-10 Svc. Rd. by Factory Outlet Stores) Sildell, LA. (504) 649-9396 or toll free 1-888-643-8332.

AAA HOMES OFFERS: 1. \$1K Rebates; 2. Free Hook-ups; 3. Exclusive Comfortair; 4. Pre-Delivery Site Inspection; 5. 59 Point check out; 6. 24 Hr. Dr. Care; 7. Home Owner Walk thru After Delivery; 8. #1 HOMEBUILDER; 9. 10 Lenders-30 Programs; 10. Professionally Trained Sales Consultants. "Ask for Details" (Certain Limitations may Apply). Does Anyone Else Offer All This????????? AAA Homes, Sildell, LA. 1-800-256-9956, 649-7600.

NEW 1996 16x80, 3BR/2BA, ZONE II. Must sell drastically reduced to make room for 1997 model. Hurry, don't miss this one. Also have zone III's. Royer Homes, Inc. 1-800-701-4019.

DEALER REPO. NEW 2 AND 3 bedrooms. Simply pay small transfer fee and move in. 888-208-3600.

INSURANCE FOR YOUR MOBILE HOMES: Best Prices on the Coast. Easy monthly payments. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency. 467-4607 or 467-1152.

AAA HOMES OFFERS: 1. \$1K Rebates; 2. Free Hook-ups; 3. Exclusive Comfortair; 4. Pre-Delivery Site Inspection; 5. 59 Point check out; 6. 24 Hr. Dr. Care; 7. Home Owner Walk thru After Delivery; 8. #1 HOMEBUILDER; 9. 10 Lenders-30 Programs; 10. Professionally Trained Sales Consultants. "Ask for Details" (Certain Limitations may Apply). Does Anyone Else Offer All This????????? AAA Homes, Sildell, LA. 1-888-643-8332.

READY TO MOVE IN? 24x56 brand new mobile home with skirting, carpet, new appliances. Beautiful location on paved street in North Bayshore. Call Marvin White, 601-832-6844.

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149 Mobile Homes For Sale

NEW 1997 24x72, 4 BR/2BA, ZONE II, double wide. Delivered to your lot. Only "one" left in stock. Drastically reduced. Hurry & see this home! Also have zone III's. Royer Homes, Inc. 1-800-701-4019.

OAKWOOD HOMES. WE HAVE 26 beautiful homes and 3 ugly ones. 888-208-3600.

150 Unfurn. Houses For Rent

3 BR/1 BA COTTAGE, AVAILABLE Apr. 15, in P.C. Isles. Good neighborhood, \$535/mo. Louise, 467-1602 or 452-3550.

3 BR/1 BA, quiet neighborhood. Close to beach, \$400/mo, \$400/deposit. 414 Nacala, Waveland. 468-5221.

BRICK RANCH, B.S.L., 3 BEDROOM, 2 full baths, garage, large fenced yard. Available March 15th. \$620 plus deposit and utilities. 468-4361.

FOR RENT OR SALE: 2 BEDROOM, house, waterfront, 2 large screened porches. Reduced rent for handyman. 468-2577.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 424 WEBSTER, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. 452-2329.

LOOKING FOR A RENTAL? CALL US! Ashman Mollere Realty Incorporated. 467-5454.

NEW BRICK HOME, 3BR/2BA, central air/heat, 1/2 blk. to beach. Stove, ref., dishwasher, large yard. 127-St. Charles, \$675 rent, \$300 deposit. 467-5682 or 467-4613.

SMALL 2BR HOUSE, WASH/DRYER hook-ups, screen porch. 778 Washington Street. \$350/month + deposit. Available April 1st. 467-5653.

151 Furn. Houses For Rent

ON THE WATER; TWO BEDROOM, all electric house furnished. Laundry room downstairs with bath, rotating tv antenna, wired for cable, new refrigerator. Good neighborhood, Garden Island Comm. Estates. Call 504-626-0826.

152 Mobile Home Sites

WHEEL INN MOBILE HOME PARK centrally located. Water, sewerage, garbage pick-up. 601-467-6169.

156 Lots/Acreage

2 LARGE, WELL DRAINED LOTS w/ septic tank & well. 1/2 acre. Call 467-1863.

BEACH VIEW: APPROXIMATELY 1/2 acre ready to build. High/dry, Cedar Point area, \$28,000. 467-0468.

BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPED CORNER lot in Diamondhead, Holiday Village section near pool. Will finance. 467-8530.

FIVE MINUTES NORTH OF I-10, Exit 20, is Sandy Oaks, featuring 1 1/2 to 6 1/2 acre lots. Owner financing, no closing cost, all paved roads, protective covenants. Call Marvin White, 601-832-6844.

GARDEN ISLE ESTATES: 5 adjoining lots. Not on water, instead, nice area, paved roads, cleared of pines. Serious inquiries only. Call Ron, 463-9720.

LAND FOR SALE: 30 AC. With paved street in Bay Shore community. Owner finance. Call Marvin White, 601-832-6844.

LAND/TIMBER FOR SALE: Southern Forest Investments is bidding off several tracts of land & timber in Hancock & Marion Counties, MS. Good for recreation, hunting, timber management or home places. For information on the properties, call 601-736-4956.

LOT FOR SALE: 100'x120', zoned R1A, one block off Henderson in Pass Christian. Owner finance. Call Marvin White, 601-832-6844.

WATERFRONT LOTS FOR SALE. 504-649-6751.

158 Commercial Property

COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR RENT in BSL, \$350/month, \$200/deposit, water is included. 467-9661, 467-3935.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT, 500 SF, at Diamondhead front gate. \$620/mo. includes utilities. 255-8883 or 255-9588/after 5pm.

SMALL BUILDING ON HWY 90 in Waveland. \$300/month, deposit required. (504) 296-3819.

159 Houses For Sale

3 BEDROOM, OWNER FINANCING. Newly remodeled, central heat/air, on water, 11085 Whisler, \$5,000 down, payments accepted. \$475/month. 467-9661, 467-3935.

3 BR/1 1/2 BA, CENTRAL/AH, FR. in 85200, beaded board throughout, 1927 B&O, 601-832-6844.

NEW 1996 16x80, 3BR/2BA, ZONE II. Must sell drastically reduced to make room for 1997 model. Hurry, don't miss this one. Also have zone III's. Royer Homes, Inc. 1-800-701-4019.

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Public Notice

REDUCED HOME RENTAL STORE, all for \$79,000. 6837-6855-6857, Kln-Delate Road, 153' x 500' w/2 houses; 1 huge brick 4 BR/2BA, den, fireplace; 1 BR house plus operating grocery, 2 miles off I-10/shopping. Gardache Real Estate. 467-4907, Beeper 468-2077.

WATERFRONT HOME FOR THE LARGE family! Six bedroom, two bath, raised with covered parking for four cars or boat, 100 ft. of beach with boat launch on deep canal, plus much more. Priced to sell! Call Vidd at ERA Bayshore Realty, 467-0244, MLS#76730.

NEW HOMES FOR SALE

Executive style homes on one-acre deeded restricted location with paved streets.

Prices: \$85,000 & up Buy DIRECT from Builder/Designer

OPEN HOUSE Sat. & Sun. • 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Call 467-7795 for private tour!

Hwy. 90 onto Lower Bay Rd. (1st street west of Waveland city limits)

5 miles to Carlin Roberts Rd., follow signs.

Financial information available.

Call 467-7795 for information.

BY OWNER: 3BR/1BA, Central h/a, fenced yard, vinyl siding w/separate apt. for relative or business. Some new appliances. VA, FHA, Bond Money approved. Asking \$49,000. 467-7149 or 467-6140.

GOVT FORECLOSED homes from pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. H-3930 for current listings.

HIGH ELEVATION, 3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 bath, all brick. Walking distance to North Bay Elem. \$57,500. 467-7111.

NEW 3BR/2BA HOUSE, CENTRAL heat/air, all electric, on water in Garden Isle. Owner finance, \$95,000. 10% down payment. Call 467-0872 Mon.-Fri., 8a.m.-5p.m., 467-0962 weekends.

NEW WATERFRONT 4 BR/2 1/2 BA, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, bulkhead & pier. \$185,000, 6182 Shawnee St., Jourdan River Shores. 601-255-0955.

NICE, QUIET DIAMONDHEAD HOME: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, garage, 2 years old, on cul-de-sac. \$79,500. Please call 255-0321.

161 Condo Rent/Sale

PRIME DIAMONDHEAD GOLF COURSE CONDO, 6650 Golf Club Dr. #114, 1BR/1B, meticulously renovated & furnished. Open house Sat. & Sun., 1-5, 255-4767.

Public Notice

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

MERLE NORMAN, Plaintiff

VERSUS

THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF MABEL FAYE DEPREO, a/k/a MABLE F. DEPREO, DECEASED, DEFENDANTS

SUMMONS

CAUSE NO. 970174

TO THE HEIRS AT LAW OF MABEL FAYE DEPREO, a/k/a MABLE F. DEPREO

You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed in this Court by Merle Norman, Plaintiff, seeking to be declared the sole and only heirs at law of the deceased. Defendants other than you in this action are also unknown.

You are required to mail or hand deliver a written response to the Complaint filed against you in this action to the Attorney for the Plaintiff, Kevin J. Neelace, 1400 26th Avenue, Post Office Box 638, Gulfport, Mississippi 39502.

YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN FIFTEEN (15) DAYS AFTER THE 9 DAY OF MARCH, 1997, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR RESPONSE IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF DEMAND IN THE COMPLAINT.

You must also file the original of your Response with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time thereafter.

Issued under my hand and seal of said Court, this 5 day of March, 1997.

(SEA)

Tim A. Keller, Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi

By: Mandy Ahlers, 3-4; 3-16; 3-23-97

PUBLIC HEARING

The Bay St. Louis Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing Wednesday, April 2, 1997, at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall Annex, 111 Court Street, to consider the following:

1. A rezoning application for a residential use in a commercial zone. The property in question is located at 110 South Beach Boulevard and is zoned as Lot 13, Bayshore Subdivision, First Ward, Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi. It is zoned R-1.

2. A rezoning application for a residential use in a commercial zone. The property in question is located at 110 South Beach Boulevard and is zoned as Lot 13, Bayshore Subdivision, First Ward, Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi. It is zoned R-1.

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6. A rezoning application for a residential use in a commercial zone. The property in question is located at 110 South Beach Boulevard and is zoned as Lot 13, Bayshore Subdivision, First Ward, Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi. It is zoned R-1.

7. A rezoning application for a residential use in a commercial zone. The property in question is located at 110 South Beach Boulevard and is zoned as Lot 13, Bayshore Subdivision, First Ward, Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi. It is zoned R-1.

8. A rezoning application for a residential use in a commercial zone. The property in question is located at 110 South Beach Boulevard and is zoned as Lot 13, Bayshore Subdivision, First Ward, Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi. It is zoned R-1.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Hancock County School Board in the Office of the Superintendent, 1720 Highway 90, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520, until Wednesday, April 2, 1997, 2:00 P.M. for the following:

"FALL AND WINTER SPORTS EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES"

Specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Superintendent or by calling Lynell Neelace at 601-255-0378 or by faxing requests to 601-255-0379.

All bids must be sealed and marked clearly on the outside of the sealed envelope, "BID ENCLOSED FOR FALL SPORTS EQUIPMENT"

The Board reserves the right to waive irregularities and to reject any and all bids.

TERRY RANDOLPH SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

LIONEL BOURGEOIS, Plaintiff

VERSUS

JOHN ELMER SMITH, ET AL, DEFENDANTS

CIVIL ACTION NO. 970178

TO: JOHN ELMER SMITH, II, who is believed to be non-resident of the state of Mississippi, his heirs, assigns, and unknown heirs at law or devisees; TO: GEORGE JOSEPH CASSIA, JR., and wife, DIANE BORDEN CASSIA, if alive, who are believed to be non-residents of the state of Mississippi, whose last known address was 2405 Elm St., Metairie, LA 70003, but whose present address, both post office and street, are unknown after diligent search and inquiry, and if dead, their unknown heirs at law or devisees; TO: JAMES LINDSAY, a/k/a JAMES A. LINDSAY, if alive, who is believed to be a non-resident of the state of Mississippi, whose last known address, both post office and street, are unknown after diligent search and inquiry, and if dead, their unknown heirs at law or devisees; TO: DEBORAH H. BURAS, a/k/a DEBORAH MALEY BURAS, if alive, who is believed to be a non-resident of the state of Mississippi, whose last known address was P.O. Box 159, Boothville, LA 70038, but whose present address, both post office and street, are unknown after diligent search and inquiry, and if dead, their unknown heirs at law or devisees; TO: CLARE PALMISANO LANASA, a/k/a CLARE P. LANASA, if alive, who is believed to be a non-resident of the state of Mississippi, whose last known address was 5721 Vermilion Blvd., New Orleans, LA 70122, but whose present address, both post office and street, are unknown after diligent search and inquiry, and if dead, their unknown heirs at law or devisees; TO: HENRY CULIA, SR. and wife, DOOROTHY CULIA, if alive, who are believed to be non-residents of the state of Mississippi, whose last known address was 1408 Pasadena Ave., Metairie, LA 70001, but whose present address, both post office and street, are unknown after diligent search and inquiry, and if dead, their unknown heirs at law or devisees; TO: MARYLYN EBEUNG COULONGE, if alive, who are believed to be non-residents of the state of Mississippi, whose last known address was 4746 Bonita Dr., New Orleans, LA 70126, but whose present address, both post office and street, are unknown after diligent search and inquiry, and if dead, their unknown heirs at law or devisees; TO: MARILYN EBEUNG COULONGE, if alive, who are believed to be non-residents of the state of Mississippi, whose last known address was 4746 Bonita Dr., New Orleans, LA 70126, but whose present address, both post office and street, are unknown after diligent search and inquiry, and if dead, their unknown heirs at law or devisees; TO: ERIC and CHANDRA STROTHER, if alive, who are believed to be non-residents of the state of Mississippi, whose present address, both post office and street, are unknown after diligent search and inquiry, and if dead, their unknown heirs at law or devisees; TO: PETER HENRY CULIA, SR. and wife, DOOROTHY CULIA, if alive, who are believed to be non-residents of the state of Mississippi, whose last known address was 1408 Pasadena Ave., Metairie, LA 70001, but whose present address, both post office and street, are unknown after diligent search and inquiry, and if dead, their unknown heirs at law or devisees; TO: MARYLYN EBEUNG COULONGE, if alive, who are believed to be non-residents of the state of Mississippi, whose last known address was 4746 Bonita Dr., New Orleans, LA 70126, but whose present address, both post office and street, are unknown after diligent search and inquiry, and if dead, their unknown heirs at law or devisees; TO: MARILYN EBEUNG COULONGE, if alive, who are believed to be non-residents of the state of Mississippi, whose last known address was 4746 Bonita Dr., New Orleans, LA 70126, but whose present address, both post office and street, are unknown after diligent search and inquiry, and if dead, their unknown heirs at law or devisees; 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"Magnificent March Summer Sale at"

Chevrolet

'97 Chevy Malibu
Motor Trend Car of The Year



\$15,295

Includes Cassette, Auto Seats, 2.4 Quad Engine, Auto w/Overdrive

'97 Chevy Cavalier 2Dr



\$12,995

w/Appearance Pkg., Cruise, Tilt, Cassette, A/C, Overdrive, 15" Wheels

'97 Chevy Camaro

Only One At This Price



\$14,695

3.8L, Overdrive, Sport Cloth Bucket Seats, Eagle 16" Tires, A/C, Tilt, Cassette

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NEW TRUCKS

'97 Chevy S10 Sportside



\$12,195

LS Decor, OD Trans., A/C, Tilt, Cruise, ABS, Cassette, Aluminum Wheels

'97 Chevy C1500 Ext. Cab



\$16,997

200 H.P. Engine, OD Trans., A/C, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette, Pwr Steering Tint Glass, Gauges

New '96 Chevy Tracker



\$239

Down

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Month

2Dr, Convertible Top, OD Trans., A/C, Rear Seat, Cassette, Pwr Steering

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*MSRP. MSRP. EXcludes Factory Options, Tax, Title & Fee

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'97 Buick Park Ave.



Reduced \$28,995

CD/Cassette, Leather, Pwr Everything

'97 Buick Century



Only \$18,495

Pwr Windows, Lks, Keyless Remote/Alarm, V6, Stereo, Cruise, Tilt, White Walls, Split Seat & Much More

'97 Buick LeSabre



Only \$20,795 or \$279

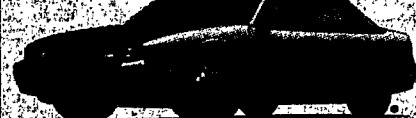
Gas For One Year

Loaded w/PW, PL Stereo, A/C & Much More

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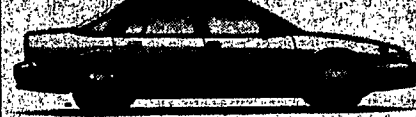
'97 Olds. Cutlass



\$17,975

All New 3100 SFI V6, Tilt, Cruise, Battery Run Down Protection & More!

'96 Cutlass Supreme



6 to choose from, all fully equipped

V6, auto, Pwr Windows/locks, tilt, cruise & more from \$17,995

Plus get a check for \$1500!

All New '97 Silhouette

Minivan



Only \$289

V6, Pwr Windows/locks, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette, 7 Pass

*The New Minivan from Oldsmobile - For Your Family!

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'97 Catera



Only \$399/Mo.

3.0L V6 Rear Wheel Drive, Leather, Loaded All Power Equipment

'97 Sedan Deville



From \$34,999

4.6L Northstar Engine, Leather, Comfort Convenience Pkg., including Pwr. Reclining 4-way Lumbar Support, Dual Climate Control and more

'97 Seville SLS



From \$39,988

4.6L Northstar Engine, Leather, Lumbar Pkg., Safety/Security Pkg., Memory Pkg.

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QUALITY PREOWNED VEHICLES

CHEVROLET-BUICK

'97 Sedan Deville only 11,000 miles, leather, program car Save \$\$\$	'94 Buick Skylark Auto, A/C, Tilt, Cruise, PW, PL Local Trade \$6,990	'94 GMC Sportside 1500 Auto, A/C, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette Low Miles \$12,997	'92 Chevy C3500 Ext. Cab. Auto, A/C, V8 \$11,895	'96 Chevy Corsica Tilt, PW, PL Cruise, Only 15,000 Miles \$11,994	'96 Dodge Fullside Ext. Cab Less 10,000 miles, SLE, PW, PL Cruise, Tilt & More \$21,988	'95 Chevy Impala SS Less 10,000 miles, SLE, PW, PL Cruise, Tilt & More \$21,988	'92 Honda Accord EX 4DR 4Dr., Auto, A/C, PL Was \$12,998 \$10,957	'93 Buick Regal 4DR Stk# P3010A Was \$8,995 \$7,987	'96 Buick LeSabre 1 to Choose Was \$17,900 \$15,988
'95 Chevy Corsica 4 Dr., Auto, PL \$165/mo 60 Months @ 4.9% p.a. tax, title, \$1000 eq. cost/lease, with approved credit	'96 Mazda 626 LX Auto, A/C, Tilt, Cruise, Pwr, cassette & more \$13,990	'95 Concours Northstar, leather, One Owner, Off Lease, CD player, stk# P1967 \$24,550	'96 Mustang LX Convertible, Pwr, Emerald Green w/Saddle Top NADA Retail \$19,500 Your Cost \$17,990	'94 Chevy 1500 Silverado V8, auto, A/C, PW, PL Beadliner, Low miles Only \$13,977	'93 Buick Roadmaster 4 Dr. Emerald Green Was \$14,900 \$13,987	'93 Chevy Caprice \$10,788	'95 Ford Contour 4Dr Was \$10,995 \$8,988	'86 Toyota Wagon Was \$3,998 \$2,975	'88 Nissan Pickup Cold Air Was \$4,995 \$3,995
'83 El Dorado White w/Burgandy Leather, Just Traded \$3,997	'96 Sedan Deville 2 to choose program car, leather, Northstar system NADA Retail \$29,200 Your Cost \$25,990	'92 Olds Delta 88 Royal, 10K Miles, Loaded Leather, All Pwr Equip. Excellent Condition Your Cost \$14,477	'96 S10 Ext. Cab Auto, A/C, Low miles Hurry In To Save!	'92 Ford Tempo GL 4 Dr. Auto, Pwr Seat Low Miles, Local Trade \$5,488	'96 Pontiac Bonneville Dark Metallic Blue, Low 24,000 mi. PW, PL, Cruise, Tilt PROGRAM CAR \$17,997	'96 Buick Park Ave. Was \$23,995 \$22,950	'96 Chevy Corsica V6, Auto, PW, PL, Cruise, Tilt, #T3007 PROGRAM CAR \$11,988	'94 Mazda B2300 SWB Was \$9,988 \$7,897	'95 Chevy C1500 Sport Truck w/Silverado Pkg. 350 V8 Was \$18,995 \$16,988
'89 Lincoln Towncar Signature Series, Only 34,000 Miles, Non Smoker Vehicle, Excellent Cond. \$8,550	'95 Dodge Intrepid 3.3L, All Pwr, 17,000 miles Excellent Condition \$15,990	'92 Plymouth Voyager 7 Passenger, Auto, A/C, Tilt, Cruise, Low Miles Low Price \$6,997	'96 Geo Prizm Auto, A/C, AM/FM Cassette, 12,000 miles \$10,997	'95 El Dorado Frost Beige, Leather, New Michelins, Northstar 32valve V8 \$22,875	'94 Mazda B3000 Ext. Cab, SE Pkg. Was \$12,988 \$11,577	'96 Chevy Beretta V6, Auto, PW, PL, Cruise, Tilt PROGRAM CAR \$11,988	'93 Chevy G20 Low Top Custom Van Was \$12,888 \$10,588	'95 GMC 12 Pass. Van w/dual A/C, PW, PL, Cruise, Tilt Was \$17,988 \$16,988	'92 Chevy C1500 4x4 Ext. Cab Was \$13,887 \$12,988

Visit either Turan Foley Location & Register To Win
One of 50 Footballs Autographed by Brett Farve.

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CADILLAC
1708 25th AVE
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BUICK • GEO
5110 15th STREET
GULFPORT

SAV-A-CENTER

doing MORE for you...

Happy Easter

All stores open Easter Sunday regular hours for your shopping convenience

LIMIT 2 PLEASE

Cook's Super Trim Shank Portion Smoked Ham

87¢ LB.

SAVE! 52¢ PER LB.

LB.

DUBUQUE HAM & WATER 5 TO 7 LB. AVG. Whole Boneless Smoked Ham

149 LB.

FROZEN • 10 LBS. AND UP

Grade A Young Turkeys

58¢ LB.

SAVE! 31¢ PER LB.

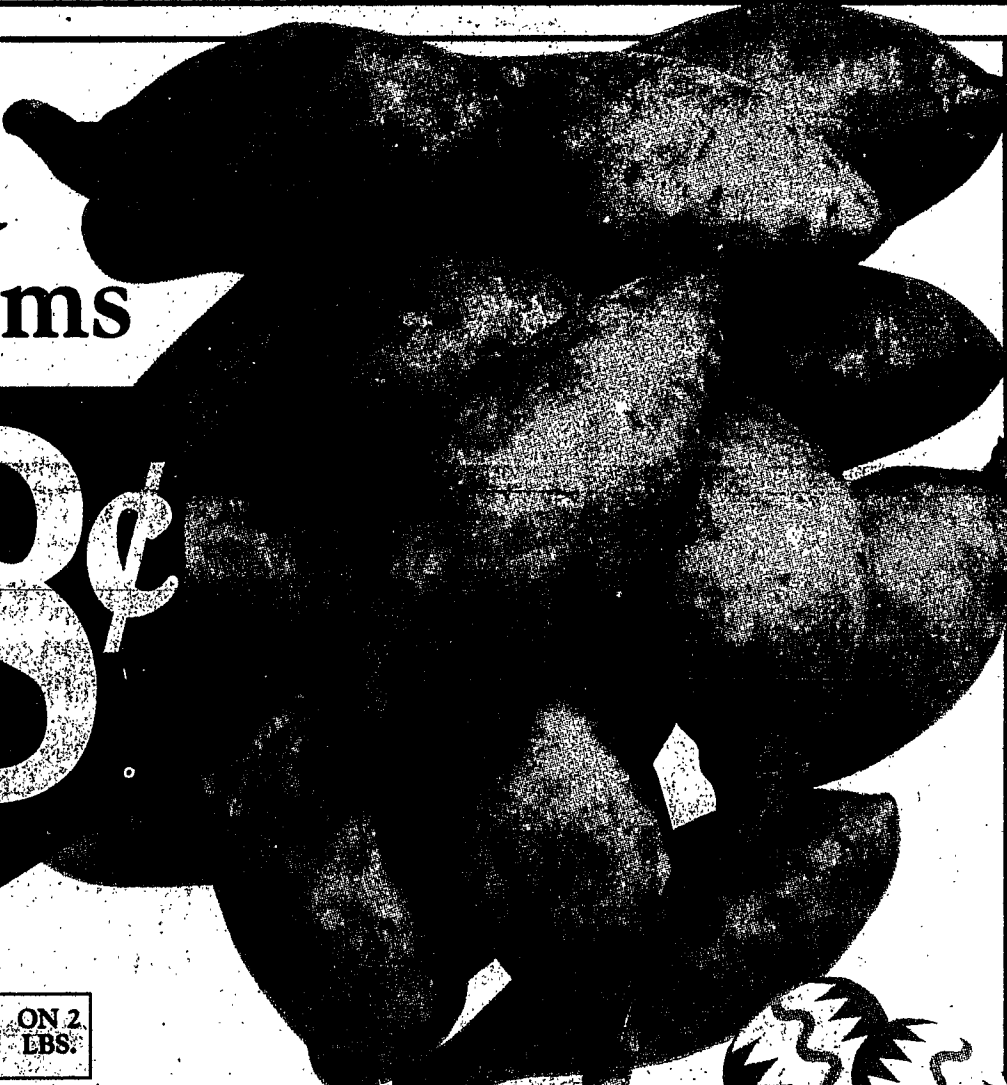
LIMIT 1 PLEASE

GREAT WITH HAM

Louisiana Grown Yams

288¢ LBS.

SAVE! 30¢ ON 2 LBS.



DIET COKE, SPRITE, BARQ'S, DR. PEPPER OR

2 Liter Coca Cola Classic

88¢

LIMIT 8



MASTER CHOICE • 7-9 LB. AVERAGE

Whole Boneless Pork Loin

229 LB.

SAVE! 170¢ PER LB.

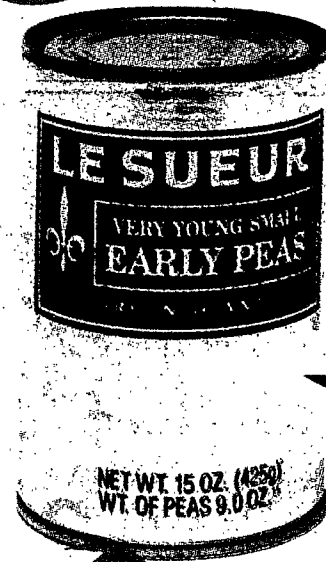
15 OZ. CAN

LeSueur Peas

57¢

LIMIT 3 PLEASE

SAVE! 28¢ OR MORE



32-OZ. JAR • REGULAR OR LIGHT

Blue Plate Mayonnaise

98¢

LIMIT 1 PLEASE

SAVE! 101¢ OR MORE

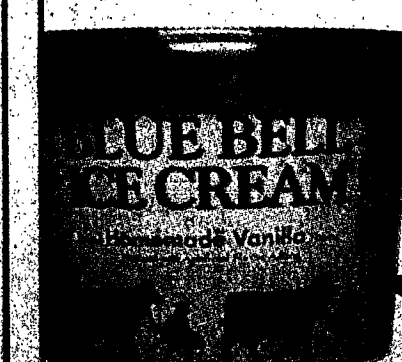


BROWN RIM VARIETIES 3.18 1/2 GALLON CARTON • ALL FLAVORS

Blue Bell Ice Cream

298

SAVE! 101¢ OR MORE



DOUBLE MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS EVERY DAY 5% Discount For Senior Citizens Every Wednesday Prices in this ad are effective at 21 Hardy Court, Gulfport, MS 410 Highway 90, Waveland, MS 200 E. Beach Blvd., Long Beach, MS

24 25 26 27 28 29

We've got the LOWEST prices

6 OZ. CAN IN OIL OR WATER

Bumble Bee Chunk Light Tuna

3 \$1

FOR

LIMIT 3 PLEASE

18.8-19.7 OZ. BOX
APPLE JACKS, CORN POPS OR

Kellogg's Froot Loops Cereal

2 99

16 OZ. CAN • JELLY OR WHOLE

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce

79¢

14.5-15.25 OZ. CAN • CUT GREEN BEANS, CREAM CORN,
WHOLE KERNEL CORN OR EARLY GARDEN PEAS

Del Monte Canned Vegetables

59¢

29 OZ. CAN

Bruce's Cut Yams

99¢

34.5-39 OZ. BALANCED BLEND
LIGHT, DARK OR FRENCH ROAST

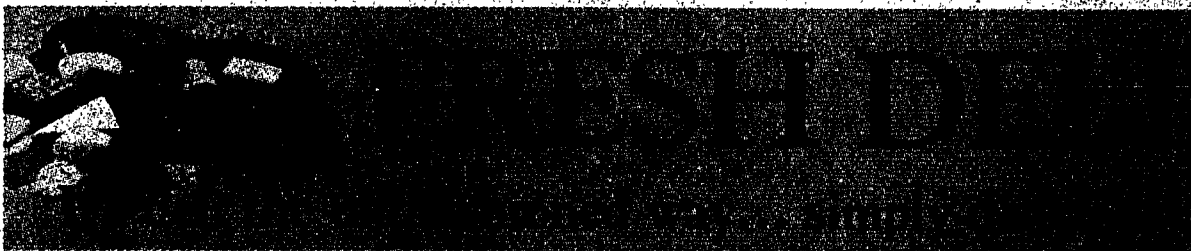
Eight O'Clock Bean Coffee

5 89

LIMIT 2
PLEASE

8 OZ. CAN Del Monte Tomato Sauce	4 \$1	3 OZ. BOX • REG OR SUGAR FREE • ALL FLAVORS • LIMIT 6 PLEASE Jell-O Gelatin Desserts	3 \$1	10.4 OZ. PKG • ALL FLAVORS Kellogg's Nutri-Grain Bars	2 \$5
15.25 OZ. CAN • SPEARS, SLICES, CHUNKS OR CRUSHED Del Monte Pineapple	79¢	10.85 OZ. MEXICAN VELVETIA SHELLS 12 OZ. VELVETIA SHELLS OR 14 OZ. PKG. Kraft Deluxe Macaroni & Cheese Dinner	2 \$3	26 OZ. JAR • MUSHROOM, MEAT, MARINARA OR TRADITIONAL America's Choice Pasta Sauce	99¢
16 OZ. PKG • BEEF, POULTRY OR RED WINE WITH INFUSOR & 25% RED WINE MARINADE REFILL 1.99 • BEEF OR POULTRY Cajun Marinade	3 99	14 OZ. BAG Tostito's Restaurant Style Tortilla Chips	2 19	16 OZ. PKG • VERMICELLI, ELBOWS, THIN SPAGHETTI OR America's Choice Spaghetti	3 \$2

12-14 OZ. CAN • ASSORTED VARIETIES Romania Artichoke Hearts	1 59	14.5 OZ. CAN • BEEF OR REGULAR OR NATURAL GOODNESS Swanson Chicken Broth	2 1 19	7 OZ. BAG Baker's Angel Flake Coconut	1 29
6 OZ. PKG • REG OR LOW SALT CHICKEN, PORK OR CORNBREAD Stove Top Stuffing	1 19	14 OZ. CANISTER • REGULAR OR FLAVORED America's Choice Bread Crumbs	1 19	6 OZ. CAN Pam Vegetable Spray	2 59
14.5 OZ. CAN • BEEF OR REGULAR OR LOW SODIUM America's Choice Chicken Broth	2 88¢	16 OZ. CAN • DRY/ROASTED REGU- LAR, UNSALTED OR LIGHT SALT OR Planter's Cocktail Peanuts	2 \$5	8 OZ. PKG. Nabisco Honey Maid Crisps	2 \$4



PERFECT FOR EASTER DINNER
DELI QUALITY

Manda Old Fashioned Smoked Ham

2 99

SUPER BUY GIVES YOU A SUPER PRICE!

Apple Pie

Perfect for
your Easter
Dinner!

1 99

LENTEN DINNER SPECIAL

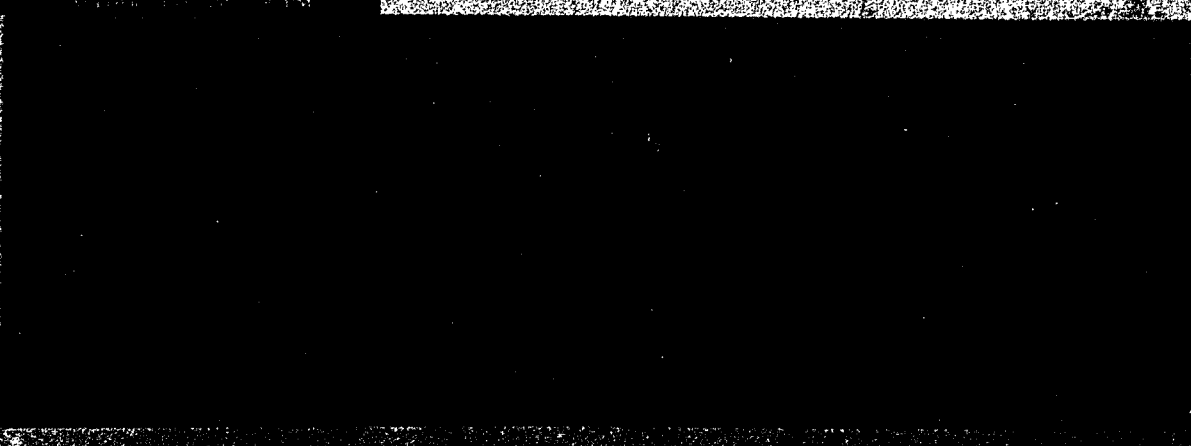
Bucket-O-Fish Fresh Fried Catfish

3 99

FOR EASTER OR ANY TIME
16 CT. PKG. 1.88 OR

8 Count Pistolette Rolls

99¢



HONEY OR BROWN SUGAR

Master Choice Spiral Sliced Smoked Ham

2.99
LB.

SAVE! 1.00 PER LB.

WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF
CRY-O-VAC 4-6 LB. AVG.

Whole Boneless Eye Round Roast

2.29
LB.

SAVE! 1.70 PER LB.

U.S. DOMESTIC AMERICAN

Oven Ready Lamb Leg

2.69
LB.

SAVE! 1.60 PER LB.

SOUTHERN HENS • 4-7 LB. AVERAGE

Fresh Baking Hens

79¢
LB.

SAVE! 50¢ PER LB.

FRESH

Tender Broccoli

89¢
LARGE BUNCH

SAVE! 40¢ BUNCH

EASTER FAVORITE

Tender Large Asparagus

1.99
LB.

SAVE! 50¢ PER LB.

CRUNCHY LONG GREEN

Cucumbers or Green Onions

3.100
FOR

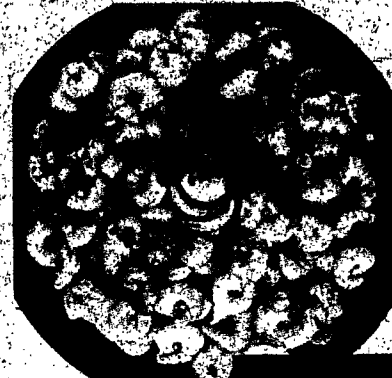
YOUR CHOICE

The Butcher Shop



12 OZ BAG
IMPORTED
Bernard's
Crawfish Tails

2.99
each



GREAT FOR SHRIMP
GUMBO
Pride-N-Joy
Peeled Shrimp

2.99
LB.



SPRING WATER
FARMS
Fresh
Catfish Nuggets

1.79
LB.

MISSISSIPPI GRADE
A
Fresh Chicken
Breast

99¢

MISSISSIPPI GRADE
A
Fresh Chicken
Breast

1.59
LB.

WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF
Ribeye Steaks

4.99
LB.

MISSISSIPPI GRADE
A
Fresh Chicken
Breast

4.89
LB.

Fresh 93% Lean
Ground Beef

1.89
LB.

STOREMADE MEAT
HOT SAUSAGE OR GREEN
ONION

1.89
LB.

WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF
Boneless
Ribeye Roast

3.99
LB.

WESTERN GRAIN FED PORK
Country Style
Ribs

1.69
LB.

1 LB. PKG. • REGULAR OR THICK SLICED
Oscar Mayer
Sliced Bacon

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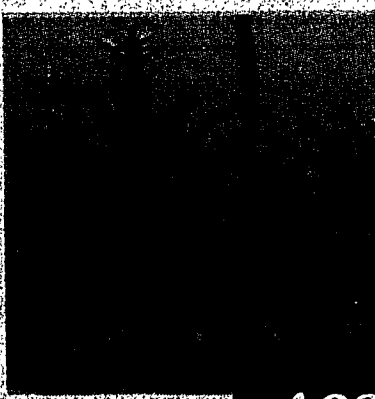
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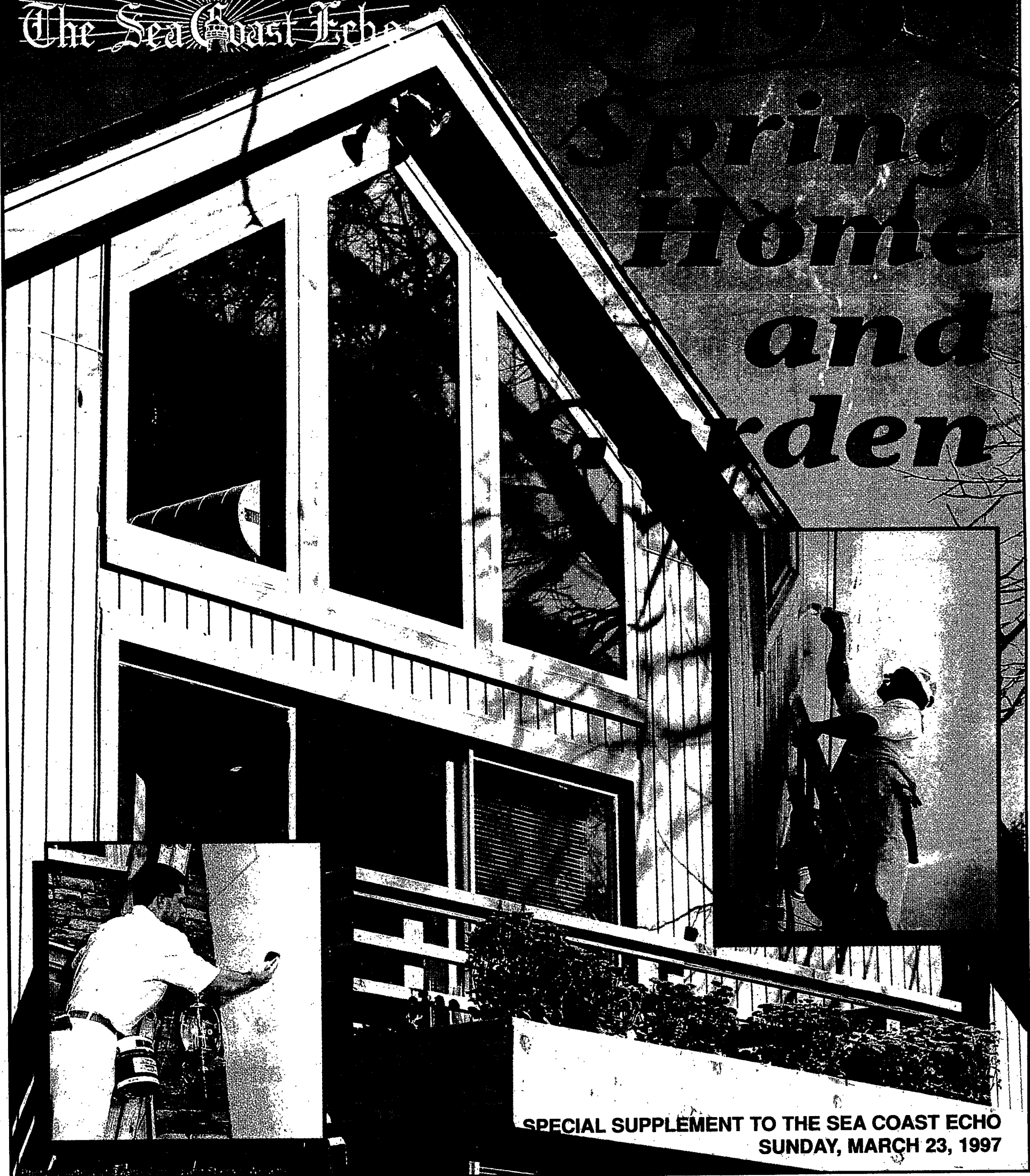
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Landscape design efforts never end

By Norman Winter
 All landscapes reach a point where they need a little re-engineering. A tornado destroyed giant trees in our yard before we bought the house, and repair efforts continue each year.

Re-engineering is a popular word today. Corporations use it to describe changes they are making in their market focus or their corporate structure. Re-engineering basically means looking at where you are and assessing how you can capitalize on what you have.

The process is as good for the home landscape as it is for established corporations. As landscapes mature, things change. Trees get taller and cast deeper shade, bushes outgrow their original compactness and place in the garden.

Lifestyles change. Your family may no longer need areas for children's play. Older yards may have mature plantings that no longer do what you intended or a natural disaster may force you to make changes.

To re-engineer a garden, take a hard, honest look at what you have. Because changes in the landscape can happen subtly

over the years, you might overlook the obvious, such as an increase in shade or some other physical change.

Take a walk around the yard and pretend to be the new owner. Be as objective as possible. Is it time to go back to the drawing board? Even natural gardens have a plan behind them to keep them looking natural versus wild. If you don't have a plan, the drawing board is a good place to start.

The complexity and size will determine if you can do it yourself or if you need to call in the troops — professionals. Even if you seek professional help, you still have to have an idea of what you want the final garden to look like.

The scope of work needed can be overwhelming initially. As with other work projects, the only way to address the job is task by task, taking one area at a time. If the garden doesn't break into areas naturally, mentally create them by various garden bed sizes, shapes

and plant types. You may want to add a garden bed or two or take some beds out.

Trees and shrubs are some of the biggest changes that can creep up silently in a garden. They not only grow taller and larger, but they can dramatically influence what can or can't grow under or around them.

Trim or thin out trees to allow light to filter down to the plants below. Prune overgrown shrubs to revive growth or remove them entirely. As much as it hurts emotionally and looks unattractive for a while, a severe pruning often can renew old and woody shrubs.

Re-engineering doesn't always have to be a major undertaking; it can be as simple as sprucing up with mulch. It may mean adding a focal point such as a fountain, statue, birdbath or water pond.

Once you have a plan in place, small adjustments every year or two will keep you from having to start from scratch.

Landscape symposium offers creative ideas

Would you like a pond in your landscape? Do you have a spot that just begs for a creative touch? Do you know what flowers provide just that right color for the season? These are just a few of the questions you will get answered at the Landscape Symposium April 1 at the Perkinson campus of Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College.

On site registration, including lunch, is 12.

The symposium, sponsored by the Stone County Home-maker Volunteers, the Garden Gate Garden Club, the Cooperative Extension Service and the Horticulture Program of Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College, offers a variety of exhibits and speakers.

Jan Goldfield, author and landscape pond designer from New Orleans, will talk on garden ponds.

Norman Winter, Extension horticulture specialist, MCES, addresses color in the landscape and the Mississippi Medallion Program.

Hartley Fairchild, Fairchild and Associates, Jackson, shows a variety of unique landscape settings designed by his firm.

Environmental educational exhibits will show a variety of ways we make our environment a safer, cleaner place to live. The Horticulture Club will have a plant sale, and there will be a tour of the greenhouses.

"This is an opportunity for folks who enjoy gardening to spend an enjoyable day learning more about landscaping for south Mississippi," said Dr. Breland.

For information, contact your local Cooperative Extension Service office



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New appliances play important role in kitchen renovation

As the most commonly used room in any home, kitchens are the place where people not only cook and eat, but work, play and socialize. Because of a kitchen's versatility, it has become the most popular room to remodel or redecorate.

With an increase in the "improve, don't move" trend, along with baby boomers who have reached their peak earning years, homeowners are investing in their residences more than ever. A recent survey conducted by the National Association of Home Builders reports that \$118.5 billion was spent on renovation projects in

1996, and that figure is expected to jump to \$143 billion by the year 2000.

Along with new paint, wallpaper and cabinetry, functionality and convenience play a key role in kitchen design, and the larger, more prominent objects, including appliances, are important in establishing the room's style.

The importance of appliances is compounded by the results of a national survey of real estate agents, which reports that home buyers are willing to pay a premium for major kitchen remodeling, including new appliances. This

is particularly true for built-in appliances, like over-the-range microwave ovens.

Over-the-range microwave ovens are easy to install and only require a space 30 inches wide, 16 inches high and 14 inches deep. Additionally, they not only leave the counter clutter-free, but provide an excellent replacement option for an existing range hood/fan.

"These new ovens ensure consumers the convenience of saving valuable space and offer enhanced features and all-around cooking capability far superior to older models that people may have in their homes now," says Anne Howard, general manager, marketing, for the appliance division of Sharp Electronics Corp.

Many new over-the-range microwave ovens can be installed with a few easy steps in less than an hour, creating a do-it-yourself project that improves a kitchen's look while keeping money in people's pockets. The only added cost may be for the installation of a 120-volt/15-amp dedicated circuit in the cabinet above the microwave oven to provide power.

If you're like millions of Americans who want to change the look of their kitchen with an easy, do-it-yourself project, new appliances like over-the-range microwave ovens are an alternative solution. Not only do they perform a functional role in a kitchen, they also help to update the look of the whole room.

Working in the garden, your children blossom

A little carrot or radish can be a big deal, especially if you're a child and you've grown it yourself.

"Working in a garden, a child experiences the satisfaction that comes from commitments and observes the cycle of life firsthand," says Peter F. Reynolds, president of BRIO® Corp., a toy company in Germantown, Wis., just west of Milwaukee, that makes sturdy garden tools for children.

Through gardening, children grow, gaining self-confidence and a respect for the earth.

"Gardening teaches so many lessons about the environment and life that it's an invaluable experience to share with your children," says Reynolds.

Here are some tips to get you started, culled from conversations with gardening experts who work with children:

- Involve your children in planning the garden. The project should be directed, to some extent, by your child.
- Keep the garden small enough and simple enough to be manageable for the child and to ensure success.
- Plant the garden near the house so that it's accessible and frequently seen.
- Encourage the child to grow what he or she wants to grow. Fast growers, like lettuce and radishes, are popular, as are pumpkins, gourds and other vegetables with interesting colors and shapes.
- Don't insist on straight rows. You can plant in squares or make a pattern with different plants.
- If space allows, plant easy-to-grow sunflowers in a square to grow a garden playhouse. Or, create a tepee with pole beans climbing the string supports.
- Allow your child to do as much as possible, but help out if the child's interest lags, especially when the summer heat makes weeding a real chore.
- After the harvest, encourage your child to invite friends over to eat some of the home-grown bounty.
- Emphasize fun, and both you and your child will learn from the process.

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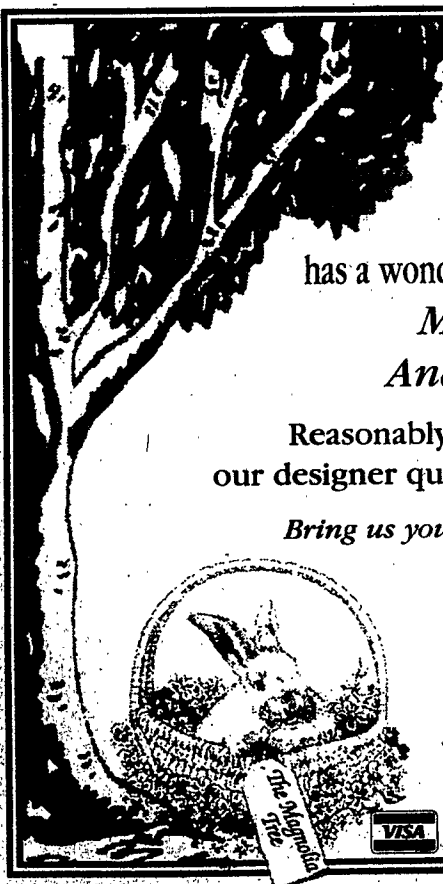
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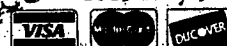
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National Lawn Care Month signals arrival of spring

Lawns are turning green just about everywhere, signaling the arrival of spring and the nation's focus on outdoor activities. To salute the greening of America's more than 25 million acres of lawns, the Professional Lawn Care Association of America designates April as National Lawn Care Month.

first plants to turn green this time of year," says Ann McClure, executive vice president of PIGAA. "National Lawn Care Month is a time to recognize the grass plant's contribution to our lifestyle and environment."

Historically, turfgrass has played a role in people's daily lives. According to Lowe and

Sports Turf Benefits. "The Bible tells us that grass was part of Creation (Genesis 1:11-12). The Emperors of China in 157-87 B.C. had extensive areas of closely cropped grass. The Mayas and Aztecs in the Western Hemisphere cared for lawns, and Ancient Persia boasted of garden carpets in A.D. 531-579. The American Indians played games such as lacrosse on cropped grass areas."

Today, homeowners can realize an increase of 4 to 5 percent in property values when the property is complemented by an attractive landscape, according to a Clemson University study. A healthy turf also filters groundwater, retards the spread of fire, and absorbs gas pollutants, dust and pollen.

A Gallup survey reported that nine out of 10 U.S. households recognize the value of a well-maintained lawn and landscape. Aesthetic, economic and safety benefits were among the top reasons why Americans value their lawns.

PLCAA and its lawn and landscape professional members support National Lawn Care Month and encourage everyone to nurture nature's "greenscapes" with proper turf management practices throughout the year.

For information on basic maintenance practices and how to select a professional request a free copy of "Tips on Choosing a Lawn Care Service," by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: PLCAA/Tips, 1000 Johnson Ferry Road, NE, Suite C-135, Marietta, GA 30068. Visit PLCAA's web site at www.plcaa.org

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Bay Garden of the Month

By St. Louis Garden of the Month for February was that of Mr. and Mrs. John Eble, 330 Highland Drive.

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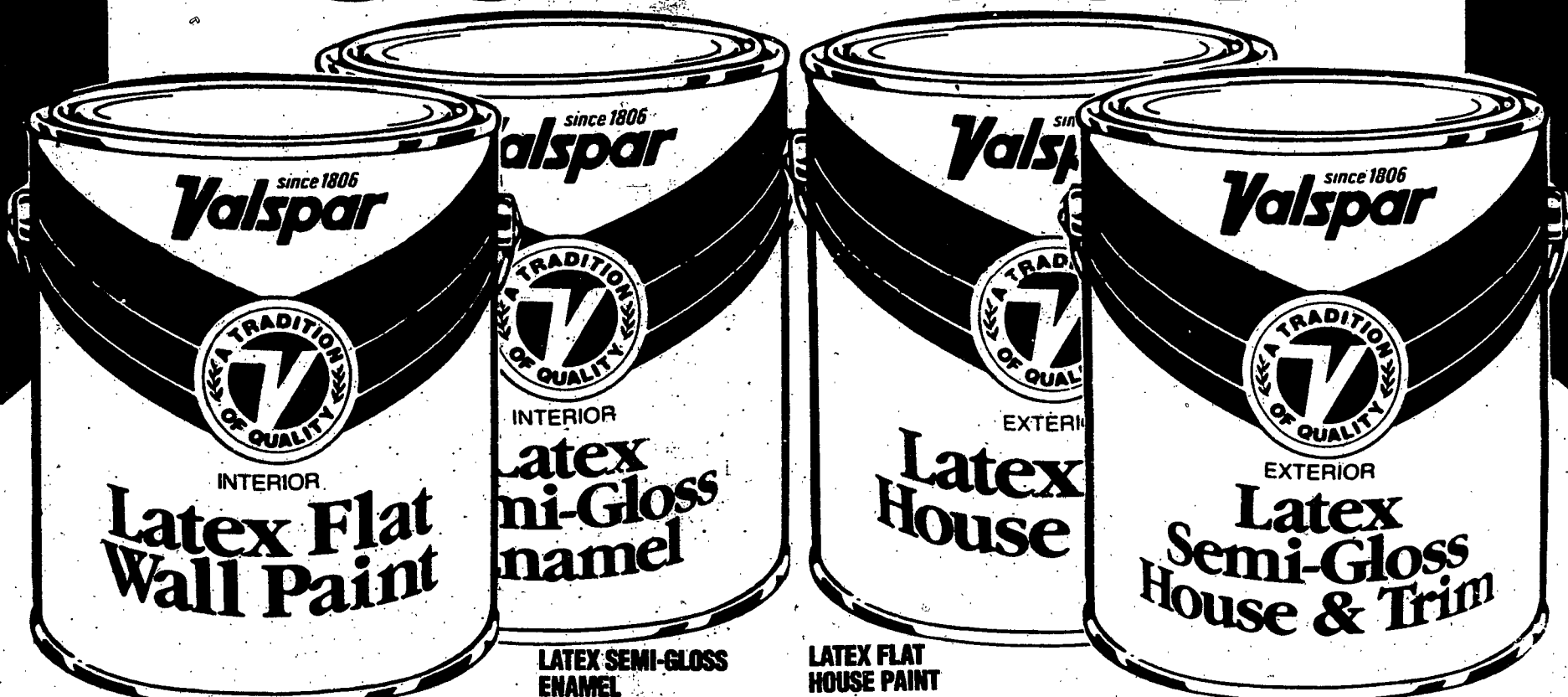
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Hardwoods are home in bath

Ask architects and interior designers why they put hardwood floors, cabinets and woodwork in bathrooms, and the word they use is "warm."

"Hardwood's a natural — it generates a warm feeling."

"It's a softer, warmer material than tile."

"It's clean without being sterile. I like to use natural materials to warm up a room."

For centuries, U.S. hardwoods have been preferred for fine furniture, cabinets, floorings and millwork. Now,

thanks to newly developed finishes and technological advancements, hardwoods are right at home, even in humid bath environments.

Courtesy of the Hardwood Manufacturers Association, a national trade group, here are answers to seven of the most frequently asked questions about using hardwoods in the bath.

1. "I hear wood and water don't mix, but I love the look of hardwoods in a bathroom. Do I need to be concerned about moisture on wood?"

No surface is maintenance-free, but thanks to new water-resistant finishes and advanced technologies, problems like peeling, warping, buckling or watermarks usually are avoidable.

2. "What are some of the advances that make hardwoods in damp or humid surroundings practical and possible?"

The first is catalyzed sealers, where manufacturers pre-finish cabinetry and millwork with durable, baked-on finishes that chemically bond wood to prevent moisture penetration. Second, quick-curing on-site finishes can withstand moisture while still staying flexible to accommodate wood's natural expansion and contraction. Third, improved controls and ventilation systems in the home reduce fluctuations in relative humidity.

3. "What else can you tell me about how finishes protect wood surfaces?"

Blends of synthetic resins, plasticizers and other film-forming ingredients bond to form a watertight seal, but they don't peel when wood expands and contracts. They're called "convertible finishes." Convertible finishes include moisture-cure urethane, acid-curing Swedish finishes and lacquers. Choose one that is specified for the

bath.

4. "What do professionals say about hardwoods in the bath?"

Florence Perchuk, ASID, a New York-based interior designer, says, "I've never had a problem with hardwoods in the bath. Hardwoods can give baths a very European, classic look. I like vanities, floors and paneling all in hardwood." Marie Schwartz, ASID, of Baltimore, Md., explains, "With the right sealer, there's no reason not to put hardwoods in a bath. Hardwoods are perfect for bathroom cabinetry — long-wearing and beautiful too."

5. "Are there some hardwoods that are better than others in humid surroundings?"

Oak, maple, cherry, ash, walnut and hickory are particularly favored for bathroom applications, because they are moisture-stable, strong, hard, durable and shock-resistant.

6. "What are the advantages — or disadvantages — of having material pre-finished or finished on site?"

Pre-finished hardwoods for the bath often are recommended, because their shop-quality finishes are attractive and highly moisture-resistant. They may have a higher initial cost, but are less demanding in terms of worker skill level and work-site preparation. Nevertheless, some installers prefer on-site finishing because of the lower material cost and higher degree of project control.

7. "Any helpful hints to keep in mind for using hardwoods in a damp or humid environment?"

It's a good idea to wipe up spills as they happen, because standing water can harm a poorly finished hardwood floor.

A properly finished floor can take more abuse, but in general, don't let water stand on hardwood for too long.

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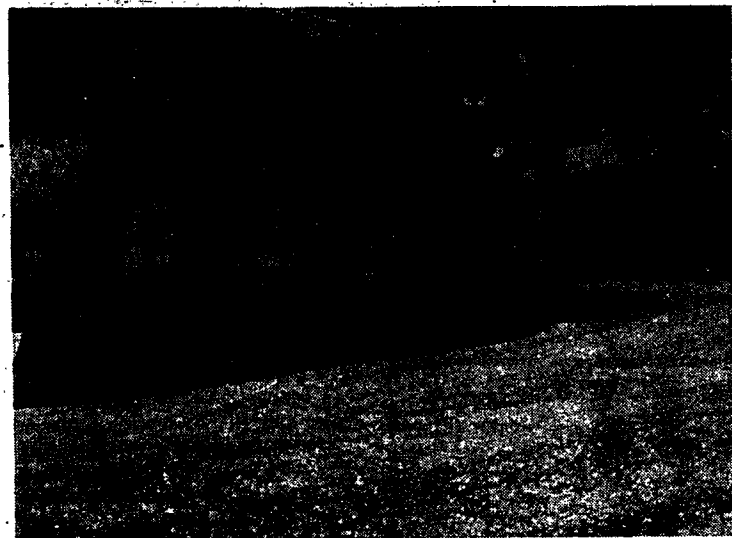
Planbook guides backyard builders

Soaring construction costs and a renewed interest in "building it better yourself" have inspired thousands to tackle more demanding building projects.

Those handy with a hammer and saw can save up to 60 percent of the cost of a new backyard structure. Even beginning craftsmen can save up to 30 percent by doing the small jobs, while leaving the major work to the pros.

To help builders of all skill levels, Homestead Design has created a collection of 27 practical designs for workshops, barns, garages, studios, stables and garden sheds, with blueprints readily available. For those who want to build something themselves and save money in the process, the "Homestead Design Planbook" is a valuable tool.

To get the book, send your name and address, along with \$1 for shipping, to Homestead Design Inc., P.O. Box 2010-F, Port Townsend, WA 98368.



Waveland Garden of the Month

The Waveland February Garden of the Month Award went to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Laviolette, 665 North Beach Boulevard.

Adopt-A-Stream workshop

Identifying mayfly nymphs in a stream, measuring the alkalinity of water and mapping a watershed are just a few of the many skills you will learn through this workshop.

Adopt-A-Stream Mississippi, a cooperative effort between the Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality and the Mississippi Wildlife Federation, is sponsoring a three-day training workshop April 8-11 at Percy Quin State Park in McComb for anyone wanting to become a water quality monitor.


Volunteer monitors adopt a stream of their choice and commit to monitor the physical, biological and chemical characteristics on a regular basis.

Goals of the Adopt-A-Stream program are to educate citizens

about the value of clean streams and rivers, to develop outstanding volunteer water quality monitoring and stewardship programs, to collect baseline data on currently unmonitored streams, to promote cleanup of polluted streams and to maintain the health of clean streams.

The workshop is perfect for individuals, families, teachers, club leaders, businesses or others interested in learning how to care for and conserve Mississippi's water resources. In addition, teachers may earn three Continuing Education Units. Cost is \$75 and includes all meals and lodging for the three-day program.

For information or to register, contact Marla Huffstatler at the Mississippi Wildlife Federation at (601) 353-6922.



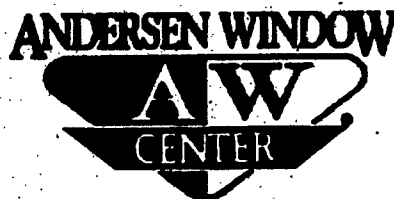
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Plan to transplant for faster gardens

By Norman Winter
Horticulturist
Central Mississippi Research
and Extension Center

As vegetable gardening season rapidly approaches, it's time to decide whether to use transplants or direct seed. If you are as anxious as I am to get under way, then you might consider growing transplants.

Almost everything can be sown directly into the garden, but there are some vegetables that do better when transplanted. These include several of the most popular vegetables.

Vegetables which should always be transplanted in Mississippi include all types of peppers, eggplants and tomatoes. If you expand the definition of a transplant, then it includes sweet potatoes and Irish potatoes.

Vegetables that generally do best when transplanted in Mississippi include lettuce, bulb onions, broccoli, cauliflower, cab-

bage, Brussels sprouts and collards.

Why do we use transplants? Setting out transplants in your garden rather than sowing seeds offers at least four advantages:

1. It avoids most soil-borne seed or seedling diseases, thereby ensuring a good stand;
2. It eliminates the need for thinning — a psychologically difficult task for many, if not most;
3. It almost always shortens the time from planting to maturity, resulting in an earlier harvest; and
4. It reduces or avoids adverse environmental conditions affecting the growth of the plants.

This fourth advantage is the reason peppers, eggplants and tomatoes should always be transplanted. These garden favorites, especially tomatoes, must bloom and set their fruit before temperatures get too hot.

Remember if we wait until frost is over to sow seeds, we will be in extreme heat when flower production starts. Our last frost-free date is weeks away, but we can plant some hard-to-find seeds now, so we can have transplants in April.

Select nursery-grown transplants when available, but sometimes you might need to grow your own. Easy-grow greenhouses purchased at a garden center will make your job easy. They come with a tray, plastic or peat planting cells, and a clear plastic dome cover that acts like a greenhouse.

Fill the cells with a good, light planting mix. Moisten the soil thoroughly but not to the point of letting the planting tray stand in water.

Plant one or two seeds per cell and cover with a thin layer of soil. Water seeds, but do not soak them, then place the greenhouse dome on top of the flat.

Put the miniature greenhouse in a well-lighted area near a south window. Check the soil occasionally to be sure it stays moist.

Three to four days after the seeds have germinated, use a small stick to prop the dome open. This allows fresh air to reach the seedlings.

In four to six weeks when seedlings are well rooted, remove pop-up cells from tray.

March dates for pesticide training

Hancock County farmers seeking private pesticide applicator certification can receive training March 27 at Hancock County Cooperative Extension Service, 3064 Longfellow Drive, Bay St. Louis.

The training will start at 3 p.m. A trained Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service county agent will instruct those seeking to use a restricted-use pesticide.

A test will be given at the close of the training. Those who pass can be certified by the Bureau of Plant Industries as a private pesticide applicator.

For information or other meeting dates and times, call Drew Bates at 467-5456.

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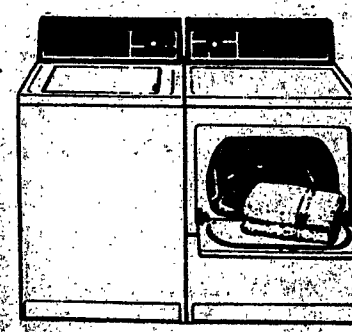
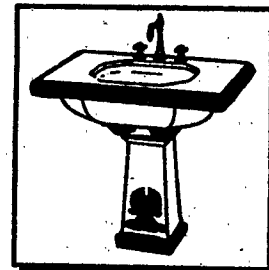
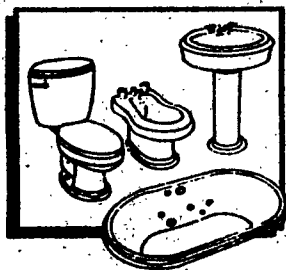
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Time-proven tips for selecting a quality air conditioning dealer

When you have work done on your home, you literally have to live with the result. When that work deals with your home's air conditioning system, it takes on even more meaning since your indoor environment is involved.

So, when the time comes to replace or add a central air conditioning system to your home, take extra time and care in choosing your dealer. It could make a big difference.

To help you in that process, the Trane Home Comfort Institute, a consumer information service on heating and cooling, offers this ten-point checklist for making a selection:

1. Check credentials. Before making your choice, call the Better Business Bureau to make sure the dealer is reputable.

2. The dealer should be affiliated with a nationally known manufacturer. The reason: They have been factory-trained to help you determine your comfort needs. They also are trained in installation and service.

3. Ask for references. Former customers are an excellent source of information. Call these individuals, and ask if they were pleased with the dealer's work.

4. Expect an on-site evaluation. A good dealer should take a personal, thorough look at your home, evaluate your comfort needs and recommend the best system. Tell the dealer of any problems you're experiencing, like hot or cold spots or high humidity. Beware of a dealer who simply takes information over the phone.

5. Check local licenses. Dealers may have to comply to certain state or local regulations, so ask to see any applica-

able licenses and insurance forms for liability and workmen's comp.

6. Don't be afraid to ask questions. Ask for details about the firm's experience, its long-term stability and the expertise of its staff. Also, ask about a total comfort system, including outdoor unit, indoor unit, electronic air cleaner and programmable thermostat.

7. Get a cost estimate. To make a fair comparison, be sure the bids you are looking at include the services you've requested and are based on the same capacity and efficiency equipment and the same quality of workmanship. Be wary of a dealer who offers unrealistically low prices; it may mean corners are being cut in crucial areas.

8. Inquire about equipment warranties. Make sure the dealer explains the terms of your warranty and that you understand. Many manufacturers offer extended warranties, which you may be wise to investigate.

9. Inquire about preventive maintenance service contracts. Many dealers offer service contracts that call for periodic maintenance of equipment and, if needed, repairs. Trane Home Comfort Institute experts say such contracts are well worth it in terms of obtaining optimum efficiency

and performance from your system.

10. Finally, insist on a written contract. Commit your agreement to writing, and have the dealer sign it.

Your home's indoor comfort is important. Don't gamble with it by selecting an air conditioning dealer by chance.

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Try intensive gardens for increased yields

By Norman Winter

Many of you probably get intense about gardening, especially when you see pests attacking. But there is a different kind of intensive gardening catching on in the South.

French intensive, square-foot, interplanting, vertical, wide-row, gardening by the yard and succession planting are all names for intensive gardening.

The purpose of intensive gardens is to harvest the most produce from a limited space. These spaces usually are small blocks, compared to traditional gardens which consist of long, single rows widely spaced. Much of the traditional garden area is taken by the space between the rows.

An intensive garden minimizes wasted space, but there is a limit on how much you can reduce open space. When you go beyond those limits, you open the door to control nightmares from disease and insects.

Intensive gardens concentrate efforts to create better yields with less labor. Fewer pathways and closely spaced plants often mean less weeding, but the work usually must be done by hand. Some gardeners prefer using machine cultivation on long rows to hand weeding.

Soil preparation is the key to successful intensive gardening. Plants must have adequate nutrients and water to grow together so closely.

Providing extra synthetic fertilizers and irrigation will help, but there's no substitute for deep, fertile soil high in organic matter — just 3 to 5 percent would probably give you that proverbial green thumb.

Humus rich soil will hold extra nutrients, and existing elements locked up in the soil are released by the actions of earthworms, microorganisms and humic acids.

Nurseries and garden centers have specially prepared

mixes that are excellent to use alone or incorporated in your soil. Use landscape timbers or railroad cross ties to enclose your bed. A 6- to 8-inch high bed would be ideal.

A good intensive garden requires early, thorough planning to make the best use of time and space in the garden. Consider the interrelationships of plants before planting, including nutrient needs, shade tolerance, above and below ground growth patterns and preferred growing season.

The raised growing bed is the foundation of an intensive garden. Several beds allow the gardener to focus soil preparation in small areas, resulting in effective use of soil amendments and creating an ideal environment for vegetable growth.

Beds are generally 4 to 5 feet wide and segregated into blocks. This allows gardeners to work from either side of the bed, reducing the compaction on the soil.

The first step in deciding what to grow it to select what your family likes to eat.

Next, look at what costs you the most at the market per pound. Tomatoes, green onions, leaf lettuce, turnips, summer squash, beans, beets, carrots, cucumbers, peppers, broccoli, head lettuce and cauliflower are all among the top 15 economic crops to grow.

Consult your local county agent for recommendations on spacing for interplanting. In general, add the inches of recommended spacing for the two crops to be planted together and then divide the sum by two.

For example, tomatoes have a 24-inch spacing and leaf lettuce has a 4-inch space recommendation. The total of 28 inches divided by 2 means that you plant your leaf lettuce 14 inches from your tomatoes. A caged tomato surrounded by lettuce sounds like a good salad combination.

Try a smaller garden but one that is intensive and your success may be greater.

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Greenhouse gardening is stress relief

Do you long for fresh vegetables and herbs in December or for fragrant flowers blossoming in February? If so, a small greenhouse may answer your need for a longer growing season.

A greenhouse can provide a growth-enhancing environment for your plants and vegetables, as well as a relaxing refuge for you to enjoy after a hectic day. Owning a small greenhouse is easier and more affordable than you may think, and the benefits far outweigh the costs.

Gene Tubbs, marketing associate for GardenStyles, the U.S. subsidiary of Juliana greenhouses, says that green-

house gardening is quickly becoming a popular hobby, particularly now that greenhouses are more accessible for the home gardener. "Many people find working in a greenhouse to be very therapeutic, whether they're starting seeds, watering or just enjoying the greenery of the surrounding plants," Tubbs says.

Spending time in the greenhouse is an excellent way to wind down and relieve stress, particularly during the cold months of winter.

There are many greenhouse options available for the home gardener, with a variety of sizes and prices to choose from. GardenStyles has 21

hobby greenhouse models available and is sure to have a greenhouse that will fit all of your growing needs. A free brochure on the company's full line of greenhouses is available by calling 1-800-203-6409.



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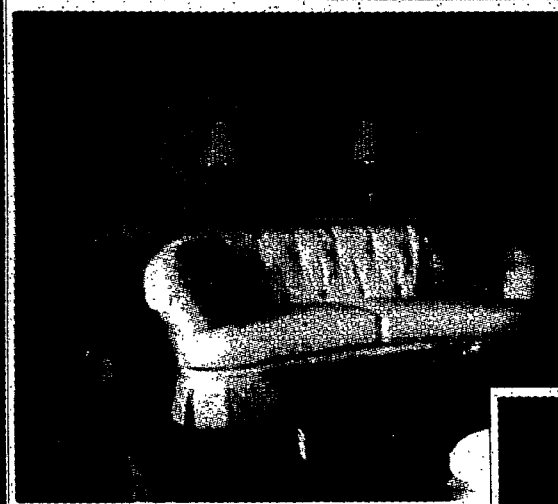


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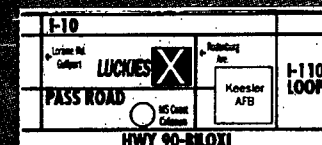
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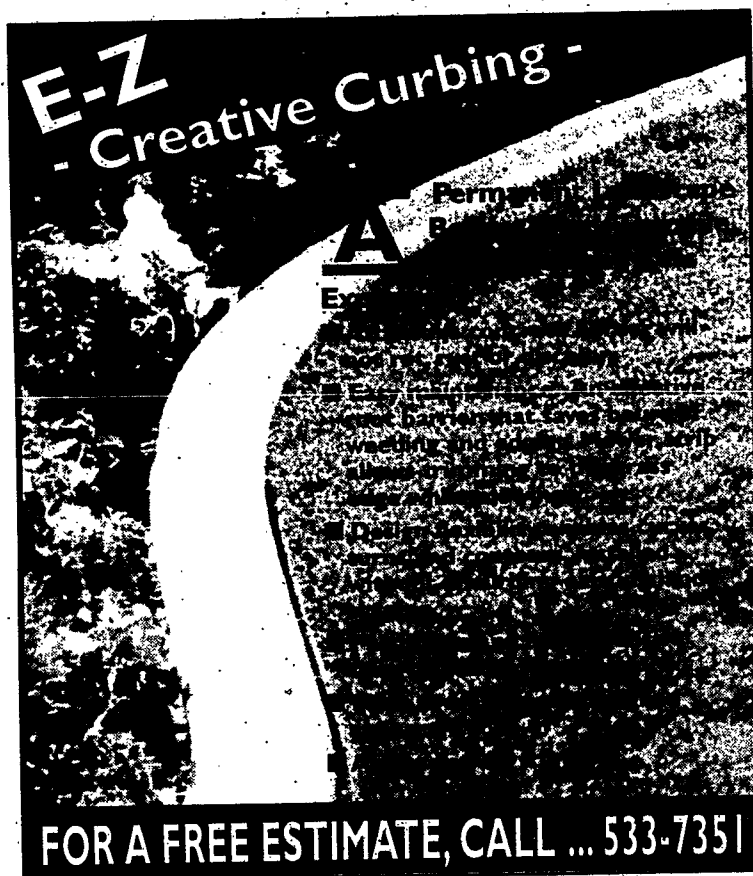
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Forecasters are predicting that, by the turn of the century, more people will choose to remodel rather than buy a new home. This means that a great number of homeowners will be facing the remodeling challenge, with many asking themselves, "Where do I begin?"

"Begin by pooling your creative energies," says Melanie Wood, corporate vice president of design for flooring manufacturer Mannington Mills Inc. and president of the Color Marketing Group. According to Wood, the simple step of examining your color preferences, as well as your spouse's and even your children's, can be valuable in creating an environment the whole household will be comfortable with and enjoy. Personal color choices also give rooms personal character and style.

"Some people are very intuitive about color, while some people aren't even aware that color may be affecting their moods and energy levels.

However, color, perhaps more than any other design element, is credited with evoking the most feeling in a room," explains Wood. "Knowing your color preferences can also greatly help determine the style of decor you choose."

For instance, if you love the clean, spare look of white, chances are that you'll take a contemporary approach to decorating. White also can be used to create a soft, romantic look, with pale linens and lace and a concentration on mixing textures rather than introducing different colors. White creates a feeling of lightness and openness in a room.

Reds, yellows and oranges are much more vibrant and energetic colors. These "social colors" are great for a family room or dining area, but may be too much in a bedroom, unless used in very muted tones. The combination of red and green is also a powerful, uplifting combination (as the marketers of Christmas must have known). "Eclectic," "world traveler" and "whimsical" decor themes use all these bold colors very effectively.

"Red and deep purples are very sophisticated, passionate colors. Ironically, the Victorians made very good use of red in furniture and home textiles, and purple was a signature color of the romantic Art Nouveau period," says Wood, who believes that these colors can be integrated beautifully into nearly all decor schemes to a greater or lesser degree, as a base tone or as accent colors.

Intense colors are eye-catching, especially right next to milder tones. This is seen often in flooring, where boldly colored geometric shapes on white or light-colored backgrounds provide some of the most popular patterns in floor-

ing design.

"Pinks — not candy pink, but the soft pastels and pale blushes — are coming back into favor," says Wood. "These are timeless and very uplifting colors. They're also very flattering. In soft pink surroundings, like a barely there coral pink great room wall at sunset, our skin glows and we look good."

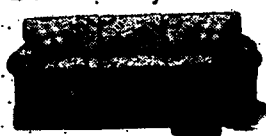
Wood reports that just as your physical and emotional states change, so do your preferences for color. If blues and violets speak to you, perhaps you're looking to create a calm, relaxing atmosphere at home or in specific rooms. You can introduce "temporary" colors that suit your current mood in accessories like pillows and accent pieces.

Dominant themes in society, like a concern for the environment, can bring various colors into general use, as seen with the abundant use of green and blue tones in home furnishings and textiles in the last few years. Wood says that this environmental theme is expanding with people looking for comfort in the home. "They're using more warm, classic colors with staying power, like natural, neutral tones inspired by the land, sea and sky — colors with a livable personality."

Mannington has responded to this "comfort zone" theme with the new Gold Series resilient flooring collections that have a softer, lightened color palette. "The colors are natural and softer, but multi-layered and interesting. They're complex color combinations that suit a wide range of styles and yet also enable a homeowner to remodel with individual flair by using one or more of the flooring shades as an accent color throughout the room," says Wood.

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Cooking fresh garden vegetables is a 'snap'

The spring and summer gardening seasons are here. Year-round gardeners, as well as those who limit their gardening to the warmer months, will be able to enjoy one of the country's favorite pastimes in beautiful weather.

"Fresh From the Garden" (Potter), by Perla Meyers, combines gardening with another one of the country's favorite pastimes — cooking. Meyers offers more than 200 delicious, easy-to-prepare recipes made with two dozen popular garden vegetables that are divided among the spring, summer, fall and winter growing seasons.

Also included is storage, gardening and harvesting advice for each of the vegetables, from common garden vegetables like carrots, tomatoes and peas to the more unique like parsnips, rutabagas and Belgian endive.

Peas are a popular and tasty spring garden vegetable. Following is Meyers' advice on proper storage, gardening and harvesting of peas, as well as a recipe for a delicious sugar snap pea salad.

According to Meyers, the reason the peas people buy from a grocer "so seldom taste fresh is that the sugar they contain turns to starch within hours of picking." Since peas demand little care in the garden, it makes sense for people to grow their own peas to enjoy this vegetable at its best.

Storage — Fresh peas, snow peas and snap peas can be stored in a plastic bag in the refrigerator for 3 to 4 days. Shell the peas just before cooking.

Gardening — There are many varieties of peas to choose from. Meyers usually makes a few separate plantings at two- to three-week intervals starting in very early spring. Peas cannot tolerate hot temperatures, so plan for the last spring sowing to

mature before temperatures average above 75 F.

"Before sowing," says Meyers, "fertilize the soil and add a granular inoculant of nitrogen-fixing bacteria, which enables roots of peas and other legumes to convert nitrogen from the air into useful plant nutrient." Chicken-wire cages or garden netting provide support for tall-growing varieties.

Harvesting — Pick pods just before cooking time to obtain the sweetest peas. The safest way to harvest is to hold the pod stem in one hand and the pod itself in the other hand — and break. Yanking or twisting with one hand may uproot the plant.

Sugar snap pea salad with sweet lemon and mustard dressing
Serves 6

Snap peas are becoming increasingly available, but they are still at their very best when picked fresh from the garden or at the farm stand. Steamed snap peas make a lovely, simple salad when tossed in tangy lemon dressing and served as a cool side dish to grilled, poached or pan-seared salmon.

Salt

1 1/2 pounds sugar snap peas, strings removed
Juice of 1 large lemon
6 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
2 teaspoons granulated sugar
4 tablespoons finely minced scallions
Freshly ground white pepper

1. Bring salted water to a boil in a vegetable steamer. Add the peas and steam, covered, for 5 minutes or until crisp-tender. Run under cold water to stop further cooking and drain on paper towels. Place in a serving bowl and set aside.

2. In a small jar, combine

the lemon juice, oil, mustard, and sugar. Cover tightly and shake until the mixture is smooth and well blended. Add the scallions, season with salt and pepper, and pour the dressing over the peas. Cover and chill for at least 2 hours before serving.

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Security: A roof overhead

When you were a child, how many times did your parents tell you to be grateful for the "food on the table, clothes on your back and a roof over your head"? Whether the home of your youth was a farmhouse in the country, a city apartment or a suburban ranch house, the roof overhead gave you security and protected you from the elements.

Even though you've probably moved out of your childhood home, the roof on your

current house is still a critical component of a secure home. A roof can make up as much as 50 percent of your home's overall exterior and must stand up to damaging winds, torrential rains and heavy snows.

The roof you select can make a big difference in the resale value of your home, so when considering renovation projects, don't overlook your roofing system. Waiting for the time when shingles wear out and leaks start occurring can be a costly mistake. Plan ahead, and educate yourself on the roofing options available to you.

Owens Corning recently introduced a system that integrates roofing products to give your home maximum beauty and protection. The roofing system designed by the Toledo-based company includes several products working together to protect your home.

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buildup are both reduced when using these products.

In areas of extreme weather, Owens Corning suggests using its Weatherlock waterproofing underlayment before installing roofing shingles to help prevent leaks from water buildup under ice dams in cold weather. The underlayment also serves as a barrier to prevent wind-driven rain from working its way in between the shingles and deck of the roof.

For the final step, it's important to use a good quality fiberglass architectural shingle to cap off your roofing system. Colors and styles are abundant in the marketplace to enhance your home's overall curb appeal.

Make certain to review warranties for roofing products and buy a quality roofing shingle. Consult roofing contractors, and do some research on UL safety ratings.

Investing in a high-end shingle and solid roofing system can give you and your family the peace of mind of having a good roof over your head — just like when you were a kid.

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Tips for repairing resilient flooring

Resilient flooring, either sheet vinyl or vinyl tile, is one of the most durable and practical flooring products available.

But although resilient flooring can take a lot of rough treatment, it isn't indestructible. Rips, tears and punctures can result when proper casters are not placed on chair legs, sharp objects are dropped, or Junior decides to hold roller hockey tryouts in the house. Frequent moisture seepage (such as near an outside door) or insufficient use of adhesives might possibly cause curling tiles or edges.

Should repairs become necessary, the Resilient Floor Covering Institute — a trade association of vinyl flooring manufacturers — recommends that you follow these basic guidelines:

Repairing Damage to a Resilient Floor

If the edge of your flooring starts to curl up, the first

course of action is to apply additional adhesive to firmly attach the edge. The manufacturer or retailer from whom you purchased your flooring will be able to recommend the best adhesive product for your particular flooring type.

Small cuts can be repaired using the manufacturer's recommended seam sealer, available at most retail flooring or decorating stores. If the damage is more extensive, you may need to replace an entire tile or section of sheet vinyl. Many homeowners keep scrap pieces of flooring or tiles left over from the original installation. Using these pieces for repairs will help ensure the closest match possible between existing flooring and the repaired section.

Replacing a damaged tile or two is fairly straightforward, as the individual tiles allow easy, complete removal and replacement with matching tiles. But you can also easily cut and repair a sheet vinyl floor.

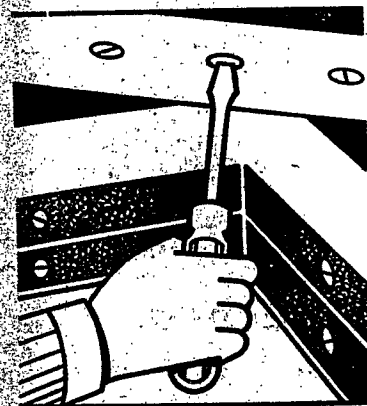
If your sheet vinyl has a repeating pattern, it's best to remove an area in the shape of an entire unit of the pattern, cutting in the embossed areas of the design where the color is darkest or along a dark line in the pattern. With a floor that has an overall design, like a pebbled texture, cutting and replacing a diamond-shaped section of flooring will be least conspicuous. To do this, place the scrap piece of flooring over the area you wish to replace, matching the pattern if your floor has a design. Secure with masking tape; then cut both

pieces together along pattern lines with a strong-bladed utility knife to ensure that the new piece will fit perfectly. Try to avoid making irregularly shaped or curving cuts, which will be more visible than a straight-line cut.

If you find the damaged area of sheet vinyl or tile firmly glued down and difficult to remove, try using a hand-held hair dryer or heat gun. Direct the hot air at the section of flooring that you want to remove. This will soften the adhesive underneath and make it easier to lift up the cut

section of sheet vinyl or individual tile.

Before you proceed with any repairs, be aware that most resilient flooring, both sheet and tile, manufactured before the mid-1980s contains asbestos. This type of flooring does not present any inherent or immediate risk in and of itself — but it's important not to handle such flooring in any way that might release asbestos fibers into the air. Your flooring's manufacturer or your local flooring retailer can provide you with more information about this issue.



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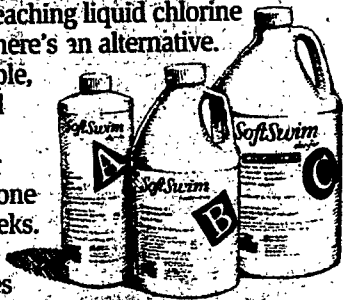
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Dream rose gardens can become reality

By Norman Winter
Horticulturist
Central Mississippi Research
and Extension Center

Magazines and catalogs have been pouring in all encouraging us to plant this and that. The gorgeous pictures make you dream about a rose garden at your home.

Nurseries and garden centers currently are getting bare-root roses in that can be planted with good success.

Roses are graded with 1 being the best, so look for those that are 1 to 1½ to ensure getting a rose you will be happy with.

Set out plants when the soil is not wet. Improve the existing soil by adding large amounts of organic matter like compost or humus. By all means, plant on raised beds for good drainage.

Before planting bare-root roses, soak the roots overnight. Trim off any broken roots and prune the tips of any branches which may have been damaged.

Roses need five to six hours of direct sun each day. Morning sun is essential, but afternoon shade is tolerated. Good air movement helps the dew and

rain dry quickly, thus discouraging disease.

Avoid planting under eaves or gutters where bushes can be damaged by falling water. Plant your roses where they are easy for you to watch and enjoy. This will also keep you aware of any insect or disease problems.

Dig the planting hole large enough and deep enough to accommodate all of the roots without crowding them. Mound soil in the bottom of the hole to form the shape of a cone. Carefully spread the roots over the firmed cone of soil.

Gill in with a mixture of equal parts organic matter and soil, packing the medium gently but firmly around the roots. Make sure the bud union (where the top of the plant was grafted to the rootstock) is at least 1 inch above the soil level to allow for settling.

Water the plant thoroughly to eliminate any air pockets. Watering with a soaker hose during the growing season will keep foliage dryer and help in disease control.

There are some great roses available from new hybrid-teas, but these require a little more vigilance than antique roses which have stood the test of time. Some roses I would recommend for the beginning are Sunsprite, a gorgeous yellow floribunda, and a similar one called Sunflare.

The floribunda Simplicity is probably the most widely sold pink rose and is a great choice for not only the beginner but any lover of flowers. The shrub rose Carefree Beauty and a new one called Carefree Delight are also on the easy-to-grow lists.

Antique roses, those dating prior to 1867, are widely available. While being from yesteryear doesn't necessarily mean they are easy to grow, there are certainly some excellent

choices. These include the scores of David Austin roses, and my experience says there are few, if any, failures in his selections. Some of my favorites are Abraham Darby, Graham Thomas and The Prince.

Since roses are repeat-flowering shrubs, one should aim at building a well-shaped bushy plant, keeping in mind the natural height. In Mississippi, it is probably best to cut the rose back by 1/3 after the first year.

In subsequent years, but out weak, twiggy growth and dead or diseased wood. As the bushes start to age, cut out some of the older wood to its base to make way for new growth. Branches can be cut back by 1/3 to 1/2 if needed, but light pruning or selective pruning with a natural growth is my preference.

Plant wisely now and you may have some blooms for Mother's Day.



Gardeners can harvest backyard dollars

According to a recent national survey, one out of every five gardeners has expressed an interest in making extra money growing plants. Now, a free 32-page booklet lists dozen of ways to harvest money from the backyard garden. "Profitable Plants — Your Guide to the Best Backyard Cash Crops" includes valuable growing and marketing tips on everything from herbs and flowers to bamboo and vegetables.

For the grower without a garden spot, there is information on hydroponics, as well as growing gourmet mushrooms and sprouts in a spare room, basement or garage. A resource section, listing growing and marketing information for more than 20 high-value crops, is also included.

To get the free booklet, send your name and address, along with \$1 for shipping, to Homestead Gardens, P.O. Box 1058, Bellingham, WA 98227-1058.

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Spring checkup for your home

With winter but a memory, now is the ideal time to take a quick walk around your house and look for clues about how well it survived. To get the best picture of its condition, plan your inspection just after it's rained when you can spot tell-tale drip marks, cracked paint and missing caulk — all signs of needed repair work.

Try this preventive or holistic approach, because a house is like an orchestra — it's a finely tuned system of components that work and fit together. Notice how the siding and windows team up to seal out the weather. If a new paint job is needed, remember that the work involves more than just paint — most of the time is spent scraping and repairing. It's a time-consuming job.

To avoid the chronic job of painting forever, consider replacing siding and windows with vinyl, a popular alternative that's a maintenance-free and energy-conserving solution.

A recent Remodeling magazine survey reports that, after a year, the average \$5,211 siding replacement has a 68-percent return on the investment.

On an average \$5,488 window replacement, you get a 69-percent payback, plus the benefit of a reduced energy bill. Ideally, both jobs are done at the same time, but if that's not in the budget, do the siding one year and windows the next to spread out the investment.

Use this checklist to see that all the systems of your house are in good working order.

- Check the roof for broken

or curled shingles, and have them replaced; if they're curled, you may need more attic ventilation.

- Caulk any gaps at roof seams, at flashing, and around the chimney and vent stack.

- Spot-check the chimney, and replace or repoint any crumbling mortar.

- Clean out gutters so rain-water flows freely, and place splash blocks at the base of downspouts to carry water away from the foundation. Repair any that are loose or leaking.

- Use a good-quality acrylic latex caulk and spray-in-place

polyurethane foam to fill gaps between siding and windows, doors, masonry or wherever two different materials join together.

- Check steps and walkways for safety, and make any repairs that are needed.

- Repair warped deck boards or those with loose or missing nails.

- Remove storm panes for doors and windows, and replace with screens.

- Remove vent covers on air conditioners, and open vents in the crawl space.

- Turn on the outdoor water spigot.

Research and prepare for spring gardens

The first step to getting flower and vegetable gardens ready for a new growing season may be to curl up with a good book, according to a plant specialist at Mississippi State University.

Lester Estes, a professor in plant and soil sciences, says that county extension offices provide a number of print resources to guide backyard gardeners, including the "Garden Tabloid," prepared by the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service at Mississippi State.

"It offers hints on a range of information, from planting schedules to the proper distance between plants," he explained. He offers some other tips as well:

- Pick up a soil sampling box also located at the county extension office. You

will be given instructions on how to get your soil sample sent off and tested at a soil laboratory. "Taking the soil sample is the most important step in preparing your garden for the spring," says Estes.

Begin checking out garden tools. Some may need to be sharpened and cleaned, while other tilling devices may need an oil change.

Consider fertilizer needs. Once the soil sample has been returned, you may find the soil needs fertilizer. "Organic amendments such as peat moss or barnyard fertilizer will make your soil much easier to work with," says Estes.

Implement a fertilization program. For shrubs, add two-four pounds of a complete fertilizer per 100 square feet per year.

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Attractive landscapes improve home values

By Norman Winter
Horticulturist
Central Mississippi Research
and Extension Center

Have you ever shopped for a house and discovered you liked the ones with gorgeous landscapes better? Homes with attractive landscapes generally bring a premium price.

While we don't necessarily plant a landscape to help sell our home, we should avoid anything that hurts our investment, including a mundane landscape.

Trees and shrubs for the landscape can be expensive, but it is well worth the investment. Carefully design and plan such an investment to provide years of pleasure.

Garden centers and nurseries are full of fresh trees, shrubs and roses, but they have much more than plants. They have experts to assist you with landscape design or a home improvement plan.

After carefully making plans, people often fail to properly place the individual plants in the landscape. Putting a \$5 plant in a \$10 planting hole does have merit!

Successfully starting new shrubs and trees in the landscape often depends on planting techniques and care. You only

have one chance to get a new plant off to a good start.

Shrub beds should be well-drained to moist, loose, nutrient- and humus-rich with a layer of mulch to prevent moisture loss, deter weeds and moderate summer temperatures. This soil will be the home for the life of those plant's roots.

Metal edging, landscape timbers, brick and masonry work well to separate turf from beds and allow the soil to be raised with organic matter.

Nurseries and garden centers have a prepared landscape mix for raised beds of new azaleas or hollies. Purchase these soil mixes by the bag, cubic yard, pick-up or truck full. The economical price of the cubic yard will make you wonder why you have been torturing your plants with heavy clay.

Dig the planting hole three to five times wider than the diameter of the root ball but no deeper. Gently tease the roots to break the circular root pattern. If the plant is pot-bound, separate the roots by making three vertical cuts through the root system.

Historically, shrubs hid the ugly foundation of a house. Today, shrubs often frame trees or other plantings. Some are planted in masses to create a

thicket appearance.

Avoid planting in straight lines. Try to use bold curves to create a mystery for what lies around the next turn. Use three to five basic plants that you repeat elsewhere in the landscape.

Growing one or two of every shrub available my look like an unplanned arboretum. Instead, plant in groupings of odd numbers like seven, nine and 11.

Use shrubs as background for color. Azaleas offer the ability to have an attractive shrub that also combines well with other spring colors such as bulbs, phlox or pansies. For the rest of the year, we can use them as background for pockets of color in the summer for petunias, verbenas or melampodium.

It seems the majority of homeowners fail to use azaleas in this manner. They are content to relish the azalea in bloom and ignore them for the rest of the year. But the most beautiful landscapes are those that put the azaleas in bed with other plants rather than scattered under pine trees without purpose.

When the pocketbook is tight, buy larger container-grown shrubs and smaller trees. It might seem expensive, but you will not need as many and you will be more likely to plant at the correct spacing.

Helping the environment begins in the backyard

Perfect for lounging, ball games and cookouts, your lawn is a real asset to your home. Did you know that your lawn — and how you care for it — also can help the environment? Your lawn may only be a small piece of land, but all the lawns across the country cover a lot of ground. That's why taking care of the environment begins in your own backyard.

You don't have to be an expert to grow a healthy lawn. Just keep in mind that the secret is to work with nature. Healthy grass provides a feeding ground for birds, which find it a rich source of insects, worms and other food. Thick grass prevents soil erosion, filters contaminants from rainwater and absorbs many types of airborne pollutants, like dust and soot. Grass is also highly efficient at converting carbon dioxide to oxygen.

There are a few things you should know to ensure that your lawn and the environment remain healthy:

The first thing to start with is the soil. The key things to remember are texture, nutrients and pH balance. Lawns grow best in intermediate or "loamy" soils that have a mix

of clay, silt and sand. Whatever soil type you have, you probably can improve it by periodically adding organic matter.

Some lawns are too packed down or have too much clay, which blocks the penetration of air and water. Your lawn may need to be aerated by pulling plugs of soil out.

Most lawns need to be fertilized every year. They need more nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium than soils usually contain. Use a slow release lawn fertilizer and have the pH of your lawn tested periodically to ensure that the grass can best absorb the nutrients (pH 6.5 to 7.0 is best).

The right type of grass — one that suits your needs and likes the local weather — will give better results. If you're putting in a new lawn, it's worth your while to identify the best type of grass. Grasses vary in the type of climate they prefer, the amount of water and nutrients they need, their resistance to pests, tolerance for shade, and the degree of wear they can withstand. If your established lawn fails to thrive, consider replanting

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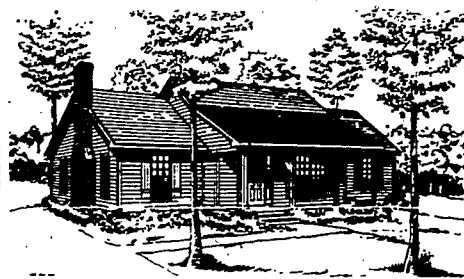
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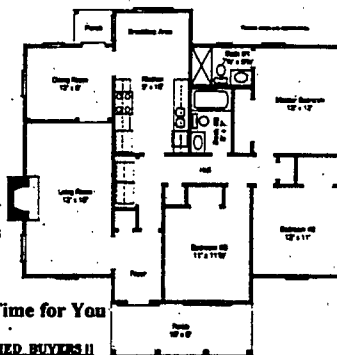
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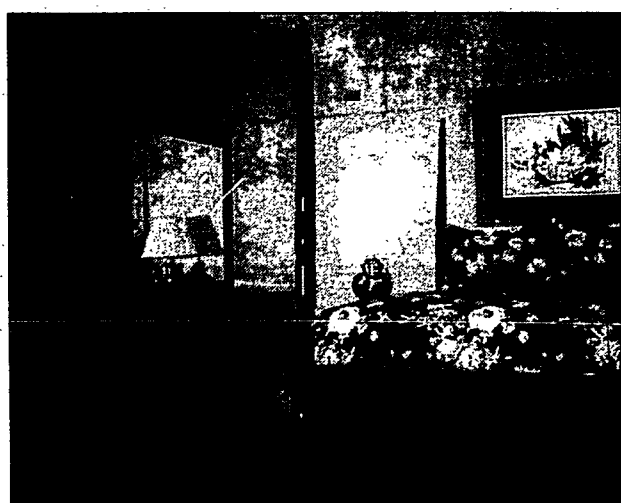
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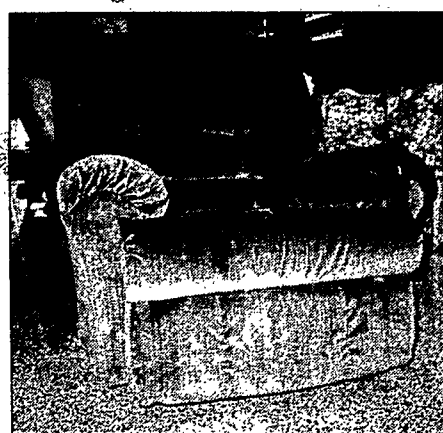
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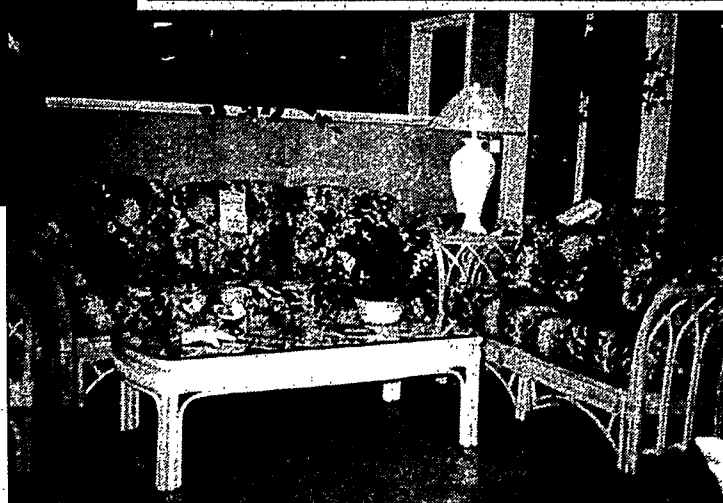
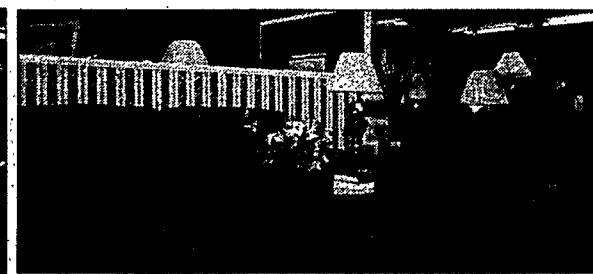
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An Easter Egg hunt will follow for children.

Cost is \$3 per person.

Special service

Lakeshore Baptist Church is celebrating the resurrection of the Lord on Easter Sunday, March 30 at 9:30 a.m.

Spring revival

Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church of Waveland spring revival set for March 31 through April 4 has been cancelled.

Concert in the park

Hope Haven is holding a spring concert in the park on Saturday, April 5, 6-1 p.m. at the Bay St. Louis City Park behind old City Hall.

"Elvis" a tribute by Tim Hilliard will be featured. Boiled crawfish, soft drinks, beer and games will also be available.

Also new this year, tell your favorite local personality you think they're "a wet" by trying your luck at the dunking booth.

Moseley featured

Artist Alice Moseley of Bay St. Louis will be featured on "Southern Expressions" on Mississippi Education Television.

"Southern Expressions" will focus on the stories behind some of Moseley's most well-known works. The segment will air April 3 at 7 p.m. then repeat Sunday, April 6 at 5:30 p.m.

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	2:04 p.	12:43	
Sat.	2:52 p.	1:25	
Sun.	3:47 p.	2:34	
Mon.	4:48 p.	3:38	
Tues.	5:56 p.	4:38	
Wed.	7:11 p.	5:32	
Thur.	8:33 p.	6:18	

Campano Jahoy

Complete

Barstools • Double Reclining Sofas & Loveseats • Sofa Sleepers

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